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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Aid official created uproar during Agnew's Kenyan visit; Uninvited administrator repeatedly interrupted proceedings; Bert M. Tollefson denies all; says he had only two drinks.

First of Series

Handling Glass Bottles is Big Headache

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on the Sikeston area glass disposal problem.

By JUDY STROUP

Litter. Not a pleasant subject, is it? A full beer or soda bottle carries with it the advertiser's promises of blondes, blizzards, and tropical islands, but an empty bottle is often a disgusting and bothersome sight.

In 1966, it cost the area taxpayer more than $55,000 for state highway employes to pick up litter along interstate, major, and secondary routes in the 12-county highway district surrounding Sikeston.

"That is a pretty conservative estimate," District Engineer William Shaw said. "I expect it would take $80,000 now to pick it up as often as we should and keep it clean."

Shaw noted a tabulation kept on a one - mile section of road in district 3 near Hannibal, which showed that it cost $33.18 to pick up litter along that short stretch alone. The collection included 4,023 paper cups and other paper items, 400 bottles, 528 cans, 31 auto parts, 48 rags and items of clothing, and nine pieces of lumber.

In 1967, the litter pick - up in district 10 amounted to $57,045. Scott County ranked fourth of 12 counties, with cost of clean - up amounting to $6,767.86. Litter collected in the Sikeston area is deposited at the city dump. Mississippi county at $8,137, New Madrid county at $7,783, and Dunklin county at $6,897, ranked first, second, and third.

C.P. Bennett, district maintenance and traffic engineer, said it costs $150 per mile on interstate highways, $20 per mile on major highways, and $5 per mile on supplementary highways to pick up litter. Pick-up is more frequent on the interstate.

Figures are not available after 1967.

"What has happened is that a fine of $500 for throwing out a bottle is too stiff, and it has not been enforced," Bill Burch, manager of the Coca - Cola bottling Company explained.

"We would rather see a seven - day suspension of a driver.s license, or make the offender pick up trash along a mile of highway," he continued.

Burch said that bottles and cans constitute 22 per cent of total litter; cans are 16 per cent and bottles are 6 per cent.

"Over 70 per cent of our business is still largely in returnable bottles," Burch said. Cans and non - returnables are safeguards for the business."

The Pepsi - Cola Company at Malden does 88 per cent of its business in returnables, according to Harold Pinkley, executive committee member. Returnables have a greater glass content and are more durable than the thinner, disposable, non - returnable bottles.

"We prefer to sell returnables. The bottler stands to gain because of solving the litter problem," Pinkley said.

"We would not be in non - returnables if it weren't for public demand and competition," P. H. Riggs, Pepsi executive committee member, said. "We had to spend $25,000 for equipment to specially bottle the non - returnables.

"We are one of the sources of origination of litter, so we have to be interested in it. We realize the problem with our product."

But even the soft drink companies do not sell the volume of non - returnables that the beer industry does.

"Our biggest volume is cans," Bob Ralph, manager of Ralph Distributing Co., said.

"Eighty - five per cent of my business is throw away -- 65 per cent of that is cans, and 20 per cent is bottles," Ralph explained.

He distributes 15,000 cases of cans per month, and 1,000 cases of disposable, non - returnable bottles.

In 1970, 85.7 per cent of all beer distributed was packaged, the rest being draught beer.

Picking up soda and beer bottles and cans is no picnic for the highway department, and retail businesses find them cumbersome, too.

Phil Barkett, manager of Barkett's Big Star, Highway 60 East, said he handles a large volume of soda bottles.

"We have a terrific problem of storage which is especially difficult in the summer," Barkett explained.

"The bottle problem is a problem in the whole food industry. People just don't want to fool with returnables because sometimes they're a nusiance.

"I sell a great amount of soda; it keeps one boy busy all day just sorting bottles."

Jim Fulmer, manager of Safeway Discount at Kingsway Plaza mall, said approximately 20 hours of labor per week are needed at his store to take care of returned bottles.

The ratio of soft drink bottles to other glass containers, he said, was at least 20 to one.

Lawrence Cleek, manager of A and P supermarket, 132 West Center, says he wishes people would "get in the habit of taking bottles home to dispose of them."

Cleek termed the volume of soda sales at his store "great'. and expressed a desire for bottling companies to discontinue non - returnables.

Roy Marks of Marks and Stearnes market, 700 North Main, said soda bottles are his "biggest headache." He estimates the ratio of soda bottles to food bottles like ketchup and fruit juice is 95 to 5 in his store.

Orville Shamblin, Sikeston IGA store manager, 1045 South Main, said:

"We have all kinds of bottles -- returnables and non- returnables, and cans. We have all we can take care of."

Breweries pay beer distributors 85 cents per case for returned bottles, according to Mrs. Farrell Wasson, office manager of Lock Distributing Co., Rodger Avenue. Distributors can accept bottles from "a licensee (licensed liquor store) only, not individuals," she said.

"Package liquor stores don't like all these empties stacked up," Bob Ralph added.

"People are buying it for convenience. People are the cause of litter, not bottles or cans."

Since people are at the root of the litter problem, and existing laws have not proved adequate, legislation has been introduced at the state and national level to combat waste.

Bill D. Burlison, 10th district Congressman, estimates that in 1970 American discarded more than 46.8 billion non - returnable beverage containers. In 1980, according to his estimate, Americans will throw away 100 billion of the non - returnables.

See No. 1, Page 8

STORAGE OF BOTTLES is a problem for supermarkets. Bruce Lansford and Ralph Stanley, route salesmen for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Poplar Bluff, unload soda bottles at Barkett's Big Star.

Drug Charge Develops in Speeding Arrest

Henry Lee Robinson of Milwaukee appeared in magistrate court this morning on a charge of speeding 110 miles per hour in a 70-mile per hour zone and was notified that a possession of narcotics charge has been filed against him.

Robinson was arrested on Interstate 55, 10 miles north of Sikeston last night by highway patrolman Robert Eddleman, and charged with the speeding offense. Two vials of pills, found on the dashboard of the car were taken as evidence by Eddleman and the possession of narcotics charge was filed this morning.

Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs set his bond at $5,000. Robinson is being held in the city jail.

A charge of stealing over $50 was continued against Steven and Michael Tinsley of 509 South Prairie. The two are charged with stealing two toy poodles June 9 from Mrs. V. J. Tinsley of Commerce. The boys and the woman are not related.

The poodles were recovered by police, but one dog died the following morning.

The two failed to appear in court this morning and their case was continued to next Tuesday.

A $300 bond was forfeited and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Paul Francis Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve when he failed to appear in court. Joggerst is charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Former City Patrolman Paul Hall waived preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to circuit court for a Sept. 9 appearance.

Hall of 221 Hardin is charged with displaying a dangerous weapon in a rude and threatening manner. Police charge that Hall held four policeman at bay with a .410 shotgun. He is free under $2,000 bond.

Lewis Blanton was appointed by Briggs this morning to represent Eddie Marshall, Terry Patterson, and Erick Draper, all of Sikeston, on a charge of breaking and entering. The three are being held in the city jail.

The trio is charged with last week's break-in of Hale's Jewelry on New Madrid street. Police arrested the men while they reportedly were in the store packing merchandise in a box.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Larry James Cooper of East Prairie when he failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding.

Odis Rose of Sikeston was sentenced to six months in the county jail this morning on a non-support charge. Sentence was stayed and Rose was placed under one-year probation.

A $100 fine and 90 days in the county jail were imposed on Henry H. Humphreys of St. Louis on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The jail time was stayed and Humphreys was given six-month probation.

A charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission levied against J. W. "Dub" Shuffit of Sikeston was continued. Shuffit was not in court.

James Moore was appointed to represent Herschel Sload of route one Sikeston, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond was set at $1,000 for Chester Swinney of 224 West Murray Lane on a charge of stealing over $50. Roy Hough was appointed defense attorney for Swinney, who told the court he was unable to hire a lawyer.

Swinney is charged by police with breaking into Jarvis Motor Co. and stealing checks and a check maker. Swinney later confessed to the July 9 breakin of the Gulf Oil Bulk Plant on Ruth Street.

A radio, electric shaver, and other merchandise were recovered from the oil plant burglary.

Other cases, charges, fines and dispositions:

Elbert Clark, route four, driving while intoxicated, continued until Aug. 3; Fred Lee Herron, East Prairie, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $12 and costs; Robert Lee Brown, 840 Lynn, driving while intoxicated, continued until Aug. 3; James Curtis Rose, 308 Helen, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under a suspended license, fined $25; David Lee Faire, East Prairie, entered a written plea of guilty to a speeding charge and was fined $10.

Dale Forbis, route four, failure to exercise a high degree of care, $10; Lawrence Hitchcock, Bertrand, driving with an expired operator's license, $10; and Edgar C. Marshall, Charleston, failure to exercise a high degree of care, continued until Aug. 3.

Apollo 15

Engine Crisis Over

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday.

There is a short circuit somewhere in the engine's electrical system. If the engine had not fired, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar orbit scientific mission.

Commander Scott triggered the large bell-shaped engine at 2:14 p.m. EDT by pulling a circuit breaker, then quickly shutting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added about 5 feet per second to the speed of the craft.

"Okay troops, that sounds beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Mission Control Center.

"That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"I'm glad you guys down there can figure all that out," Scott commented. "Let's go to happy."

The engine briefly generated 20,500 pounds of thrust—a big kick in weightless space.

Government Can Cope With Change

Government can meet the needs of changing times if it has the courage, State Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau told the Rotary club last night.

Spradling reported on a speech by Dr. Albert Blaustein of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., to a committee of legislators in the Council of State Governments which he served as chairman.

Dr. Blaustein called for close ties with the next generation and urged that the youngsters be put to work with emphasis on trade school education.

He blamed many problems with today's college age youngsters on parents, who came through the depression but wanted to give their children an easier time than they experienced. Spradling was introduced by Max Chandler.

Club President Pat Jones appointed Cliff Morris chairman of a family cookout Aug. 19 at Clayton park replacing the regular meeting.

Dr. Frank Sisson, Phoenix, was a visiting Rotarian.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

Woman Dies In Accident

OLD APPLETON, Mo. (AP) — One person was killed and four injured today in a traffic accident on U. S. 61, two miles south of Old Appleton.

Dead is Karren Renner, 22, of Enon Valley, Pa., a passenger in a car which collided with a tractor-trailer unit.

The car driver, Donald James Watkins, 30, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was hospitalized at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Authorities said the tractortrailer struck a car after being hit by the Watkins car.

The truck driver and two persons in the second car also were hospitalized.

Weather

Light southerly winds increasing to around 10 mph continuing tonight; partly cloudy and not so cool tonight; low around 60; Wednesday a few degrees warmer, high in the 80s; chance of rain; probabilities of precipitation Wednesday 40 per cent.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 57 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:59 a.m.
The moon is at apogee tonight and sets ..... 10:41 p.m.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Rules for ruling children.
Page 5-- Entrants of Benton Neighbor Day beauty contest pictured.
Page 5 -- Senator Stuart Symington makes report from Washington, D.C.
Page 5-- JFK was out of "his depth in presidency."
Page 6 -- Dexter is observing Western Days.
Page 6 -- Melons abundant in area.

LOOKING OUT over the 2,800 acre Malden Industrial Park is Park Manager George Anderson (standing) in front of his office. (Related picture on page 8.)

Managing Park Challenge

MALDEN— "It scared me at first," said George Anderson, 38, of his feeling when he first took over the managerial post of the 2,800-acre Malden Industrial Park.

"At first, when I was approached, there was apprehension if I would be big enough to do the job," he recalled. "It entails so much."

The industrial park, operated by a six-man board appointed by the mayor of Malden and approved by the city council, is one of the biggest in Missouri in acreage and largest in Southeast Missouri.

Anderson, who is the second manager, was nominated for manager and approved by the industrial park board. He took over the position Jan. 15.

R. L. Ward had been park manager for 23 years but retired due to ill health.

"I didn't get to work with him long enough," Anderson said.

This park is the only industrial park in Southeast Missouri to have a full-time manager, he said.

Anderson commented:

"When I first started, he (Ward) told me it was like a boxing match: Go in with the gloves on and try to win most of the rounds. Everyday it's a little bit different."

The industrial park board, he explained, sets the policy of the operation of the park, which includes setting rents on the residential homes and the writing of leases for the businesses in the park.

"It's my job to carry out the policy handed down by the board," Anderson said.

He said the park includes 1,700 acres of farm land to be rented out in the fall, a swimming pool, Malden Country Club, Federal Housing, Missouri Continental Homes, SEMO Airways, Sterling division of Federal Mogul, which manufacturers pistons and is the largest business within the park, and Bee-Cee Manufacturing Company which produces aluminum products.

"The biggest obstacle for me when I first started here was trying to locate everything without going to a map every time," he said. "There was also the problem of determining which problem to take care of first if three or four problems came up at once."

Anderson was born in Malden Dec. 3, 1932. "I like working with people," he said.

He said he "works 12 to 15 hours a day, a lot of work at night" and is assisted by a secretary and four men.

"One of them (the men)," Anderson said shaking his head, "all he does is mow because it's such a tremendous area."

Anderson said of his greatest satisfaction:

"Goodness, it's all about the same. The housing, it's better in appearance but that's a lot up to the people. I guess it's working with people and being able to fit in."

Archaeological Site Near East Prairie Surveyed

JEFFERSON CITY— Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced completion of an archaeological grid system for Towosahgy, state archaeological site southeast of East Prairie in Mississippi county.

The grid system, surveyed and marked earlier this spring, is the first to be professionally surveyed anywhere in the state for archaeological purposes.

Jaeger said "the increased accuracy of the new grid will enable archaeologists to properly map and plot excavated artifacts and features. The relationship of artifacts and features to each other is very important for proper interpretation of the archaeologically excavated material."

Excavations at Towosahgy are a cooperative venture with the American archaeology division, University of Missouri, Columbia, and the Missouri State Park Board. Excavations have been correlated to fit into the new grid system, while older grid units will be incorporated into the new system as soon as possible.

Plans are being developed for an open house for the public at Towosahgy this summer.

Elevator Damaged

DEXTER— A fire at Scott County Milling Company damaged an elevator and other equipment at the bottom of a grainery bin.

The fire was reported at 7:28 a.m. today.

A ROW OF Missouri Utilities electric wiring poles, left, stand unused on the west edge of Davis Boulevard following a stop-work order issued to the company last week. Six Missouri Utilities employes were arrested on charges of building without first obtaining a building permit.

Registration for Draft Continues

BENTON — "Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men, who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Gladys Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board, said.

She said the congressional impasse over extending the draft has created great uncertainty among draft-age men.

"Many young men seem to think that the selective service act has permanently expired and that they probably will never be drafted," she said. Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local board informed of their current address, or by failing to report if ordered."

Mrs. Nebel said it is "only the induction authority that has expired."

She said young men who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions should do so.

"The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men," she said.

For Our Readers Only

Want a reason for being a reader of The Daily Standard? One is that this newspaper is the only one in Southeast Missouri that publishes a weekly TeleViewing guide complete with features and pictures of television and movie stars. The TeleViewing guide is published each Saturday. Keep watching this space.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, July 27 — Chinese tycoon discovers fortune in cookies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man accused of foolish conduct is inclined to think that people are not liberal enough.

* * *

There is a strange myth that the liberal, the welfarist hates poverty. Nothing could be more ludicrous. The liberal feasts on poverty. It is his oxygen, his meat and drink, his heartbeat, his livelihood, his gospel. Welfarism and Poverty are Damon and Pythias.

"If there were no God, we would have to invent one," said Voltaire. If there were no poverty, the welfarist must invent it. He would. He does. Hitler had to have the Jews. Without Jews he had no message, no unifying cry. Without a "foreign conspiracy" the French Revolution would have foundered. Men must mount steeds, sound trumpets, unfurl banners, slay dragons. The indispensable is dragons. Nazis, Communists, Jews, foreigners, capitalism, the Establishment. Or Poverty.

Poverty is perhaps the best of dragons. It is everywhere. It is always "relevant" and always relative. American poverty is affluence compared to Palestinian poverty or Calcutta poverty, but it will suffice for American welfarists. Poverty in perpetuity has the highest assurance. "The poor ye have with you always." For 2,000 years liberals have refused credence to Jesus' prophecy. They have insisted that poverty incurable, eradicable. But they cannot be serious. It would be a death-wish. Poverty is the best (i.e., worst) of dragons. It is obvious. It is easy to explain. It is tangilbe. It is indefensible. It is mute. It has no advocates. It is elastic, adaptable. Therefore, Poverty may safely be indicated for all known ills of man — crime, delinquency, alcoholism, dope, overpopulation, disease, sloth, ignorance, inadequacy, suicide, mental illness.

A good example is at hand. It is an article: "Retardation: An Environmental Problem," in the publication of the President's Committee on Handicapped, Performance, January 1971. The thesis is that poverty fosters, contributes to, and aggravates mental retardation. The evidence mainly relied on is a report by the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC).

The case is cited of a 15-year-old girl who has given birth to a second child (presumably illegitmate) after eight months pregnancy. Girl, mother, children, live in a two-room flat. Baby born in a large city hospital.

Prognosis of NARC — probable retardation due to inadequate health care, malnutrition, lack of early childhood educational services, environmental deficiencies, lack of identification facilities. "The poverty standard of living does not promote normal growth of the brain and nervous system and does not give parents of young children the time to foster their intellectual growth and emotional development through cuddling, talking, playing, challenging, etc."

Now, if this were a pleading at common law, or an offer of evidence in a competent court it would be subject to demurer on a dozen or more counts. Let me cite a few objections:

Baby. Premature birth is irrelevant to poverty. So is pregnancy of 14 to 15-year-old unmarried girls. Happens all over town. Baby had better start than anyone in our family born in hospital. Two-room flat. In spite of alll welfarist precepts, space will not equate with deprivation. Two adults, two children in two rooms is not ideal. Nor two adults, 12 children in six rooms, which I have known and observed twice. All lived cheerfully, agreeably, joyfully — in poverty, however you will define it. Not one grew up retarded or delinquent. No dope, booze, arson, rioting or riotous living, no arrests. Good citizens all.

To Sam Levenson (something of an authority on poverty) "... The more kids you could get in a bed the more fun you had." I think Sam Levenson is a credible witness. He was there. Does he seem retarded to you? (Well, he is cheerful, merry, friendly, as most of the retarded are.)

Health care. Is anyone without soap, aspirin, toothbrush? These are the basic day-to-day health aids. Is anyone denied essential shots, vaccines? Not welfare cases, certainly. Immediate and extensive medical care is certainly more accessible to welfare cases in big cities than it was in the small towns where I grew up — and doubtless in many rural areas today.

Malnutrition. Baloney. Two billion people live mostly on rice and tea. Some of my relatives subsisted largely on corn bread, molasses, grits, milk and an occasional bit of sausage or chicken. I believe any nutrition expert say that children will thrive on milk, cereal, beans, a few vegetables and a bit of fruit. History vouches it. And what people have lived on for years through wars would hardly bear repeating. All this defies the obsession of the welfarist to chart, classify, define, fix guidelines. To thrive in disregard of his calculations as to income, space, diet, education is not only annoying. It is high treason.

"The poverty standard of living." Any court would strike this phrase as meaningless and self-serving. The welfarist will have his poverty. He will find it, proclaim it, impose it, decree it, define it as it suits him.

I know a young man on whom the welfare establishment has fixed every one of its labels. "Retarded." "Disadvantaged." "Poverty." "Culturally Deprived." He would be quite surprised at these verdicts. He is cheerful, earnest, industrious, personable, whimsical, agreeable. He has been neglected.

The welfare establishment has labeled him, but it has not helped him. He can learn. He is eager to learn. But he has not been taught. He has great pride. But he has not been challenged. It is easier to write him off as a non-achiever. It is easier to give him a label than a chance. And he lives in a city busy and buzzing with liberals, welfarists and experts.

No time. The most ridiculous, ludicrous and insulting statement quoted from the NARC report that poverty parents haven't the time to give their children affection, interest, fun, instruction. Whoever could assert such a monstrously stupid, fatuous, degrading conclusion obviously knows nothing of poverty, parents, children, or love.

First, people on welfare or who are unemployed will have a great deat of time. But even poor people who work 12 hours a day can find time for affection and play if they are loving people. And if NARC is suggesting that poor people are not loving, generous, kind, well, do they think the Cratchits are fictional people?

We find time — we make time — for the things we want. Bars and booze. Golf, fishing, travel. Business, politics, sex, music. Reading, TV, nature, gardening. Or Children. Especially children. No time for children? Because of poverty? Imbecile! Idiot! Fool! for 100 other reasons, perhaps. But not poverty.

What about the millions of "middle-class" working mothers who leave tots with babysitters? What is NARC's judgement on them?

Of course, the NARC report is typical Liberal Establishment cant. "Blame it on poverty." But it isn't poverty. It is people. The welfarist will not accept the fact that people will behave stubbornly, perversely like people and not according to his precepts. Give a poor man a bath, clean clothes, counseling, nourishing food, xxx sq ft. of clean, comfortable housing, and he must come right. Only he doesn't. Not always.

Unaccountably and rudely, people get dirty again, mistreat their children, backslide, and behave abominably. Like middleclass people. Even like rich people. People without "advantages" will do the darnest things. They will knock over obstacles, circumvent handicaps, disregard the rules, defy the odds, ignore the probabilities, and make incredible strides. And out of a "ghetto" comes an Al Smith, Eddie Canton, Sam Levenson, Joe Louis, Babe Ruth, and a million others. They just couldn't understand that they didn't have a chance. They just couldn't be stopped from using disadvantages as advantages. They knew intuitively what Confucius had said — that defeat was not getting knocked down but in not getting up. "The most unfortunate people I know," said Evangeline Booth, who knew a great deal about them, "are those who suffer the handicap of lack of zest for life, thwarted enthusiasm; diminished hopes, dwarfed ambitions, and stunted affections."

"The only disadvantaged person," says Sam Levenson, "is one who lives in a house without love." He did not say one who lives in a four-room house, three-room house, or two-room flat. Just one without love.

Somehow I am less disposed to wonder what makes retardation than what makes a welfarist. Is his concern so much with poverty and the "Underprivileged" or with his need for self-esteem and the virtue of his concern? Eric Hoffer, who knows something about poverty — and people, says in The True Believer:

"The less justified a man is in claiming excellence for himself, the more ready is he to claim all excellence for his nation, his religion, his race, or his holy cause (emphasis supplied).

"A man is likely to mind his own business when it is worth minding. When it is not, he takes his mind off his own meaningless affairs by minding other people's business. The minding of other people's business expresses itself in gossip, snooping, and meddling, and also a feverish interest in communal, national and racial affairs. In running away from ourselves we either fall on our neighbor's shoulder or fly at his throat."

The welfare establishment is virtually impregnable. It is more heavily financed than the military or the biggest industry. It has incredible power. It has its "experts" and its prerogatives. It will brook no criticism. Who else should know its business? Where are your decrees, your credentials to dispute its judgements?

Politicans are intimated squeamish about resisting its demands. Gov. . Reagan is almost the sole exception, and he is feeling its wrath. Every business has competitors. The welfare establishment has none. Republicans are critized, exposed, excoriated by Democrats. And vice versa. Ralph Nader suspects and monitors everyone. A football coach must win games. A salesman must sell.

What are the disciplines of the welfarist? He makes studies. He writes reports. He goes to meetings. He applies for grants. He and other welfarists congratulate each other on the job they are doing and console each other that they have so little money or support. But who judges his performance? Didn't he get the handicapped person a job? Business won't cooperate. the fellow didn't measure up. Has he taught the retarded child anything? The kid can't learn. His home life is inadequate. He is insecure.

He has no sales quota. He has no batting average to maintain. He has no deadline to meet.

The businessman must be most solicitous of his customer. Right or wrong, the customer will have the last word. The welfarists' customer has no clout. He is submissive. He is vulnerable. Welfarism is expansionist. More money. More laws. For doing good. For humanity. For the never-ending onslaught against poverty. The poverty that was to have yielded to FDR. to LBJ. The war on poverty has surely cost more than a trillion dollars since 1932. But it seems to thrive on money — and welfarism.

* * *

One sign of the imperfection of man is the trouble he has in washing his back.

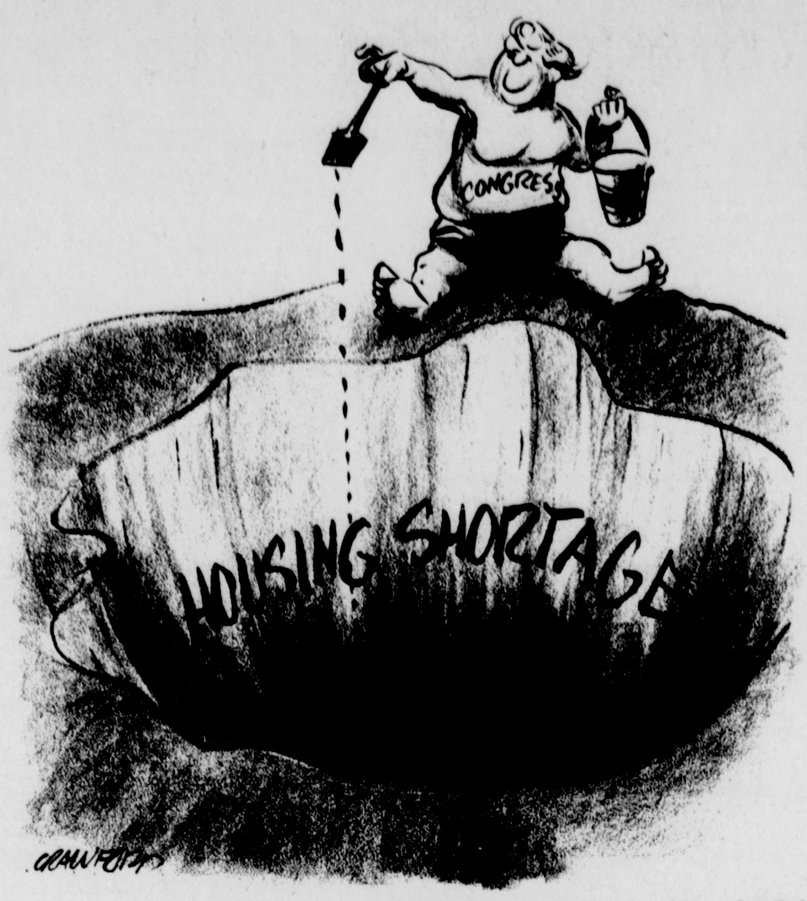
* * *

Danl Wagner says you never hear of anyone giving the groom a shower -- they figure they are all washed up anyway.

* * *

THE POVERTY PEDDLERS

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Henry Marshall and published in Human Events. Mr. Marshall is presently engaged in work with the handicapped at Holiday House in Wisconsin. A lawyer and teacher, he formerly was associated with Alpha School in Santa Barbara, Calif., as manager of a workshop for the retarded.)



TOMORROW

JULY 28 — WEDNESDAY

FLINT OLYMPIAN GAMES. July 28 - Aug. 8. Purpose: "Competition for persons of all ages in 28 sports or events to culminate summer program." Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Educ., Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St. Flint, MI and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, MI 48502. NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAYS. July 28-30. Peru. At defeat of Spain by Simon Bolivar, Peru became independent, 1824.

WILD PONY ROUND-UP' July 28-29. Chincoteague wild ponies are rounded up on Assateague Island and driven into the sea to swim to Chincoteague where they are penned and auctioned. Chincoteague, VA.

* * *

BILLBOARDS MAY COST STATE $11.5 MILLIONS

The federal government has notified the State Highway Department of Missouri that it will withhold $11.5 million in highway construction aid because the last Legislature failed to enact stricter billboard control laws that would take the unsightly signs off the federal highway routes.

Such a measure was proposed in the Legislature, and the federal officials were asked, we understand, whether or not it met their requirements, but never received an answer. If that is so, the Legislature alone can't be blamed for the loss of that $11.5 millions.

But — the fact remains that unsightly and unbeautiful advertising signs along our highways will cost the state a sum that will affect road and highway work in every county and city of Missouri.

They should be eliminated or at least controlled to the point where a motorist can see the trees, the grass, the flowers and other beauties of our countryside.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

Notice found in a Japanese hotel:

"Is forbidden to steal towels, please. If you are not a person to do such, please not to read notice."

This is somewhat like the high -water sign on a highway which read: "When the water is over it is too deep to cross."

* * *

The pretty new stewardess was asked by the seasoned pilot if she'd become a member of the "mile-high" club yet. "I've never heard of that club," she answered bashfully.

"What kind of club is it?" "That's an exclusive club for airline employees who've made love at a mile high," the pilot told her. Pondering for a minute the shy new stewardess then asked, "How high are the Adirondacks?"

* * *

HOW NOW, MR. NADER?

Having killed the Corvair, Ralph Nader would like to bury the body, or bodies.

He wants the federal government to recall all 600,000 automobiles still on the road, which apparently constitute the greatest danger to Americans since the British began arming the redskins with muskets.

Unfortunately, the safety crusader did not offer to help compensate Corvair owners with the $425,000 he won from General Motors in settlement of his invasion -of -privacy suit, which arose out of his celebrated attack on the Corvair.

Put your money where your mouth is, Ralph.

* * *

INFLATION'S PULSE

The latest government taking of the economic temperature reveals that the rising cost of living is slowing down. That is, it's still going up, but not as fast as before.

Which is remindful of the answer given by the man who was asked if he had stopped beating his wife:

"Not yet, but I'm not hitting her as hard as I used to."

* * *

EVEN DEAN MARTIN SHOWED UP

John Castello is an unknown young man who, tired of running his family's 16,000-acre cattle ranch in California, headed for Hollywood. But he arrived considerably better heeled than most immigrants to the funny farm with a motion picture career on their minds.

With a good singing voice, he hired a publicity agent who got him a week's engagement at the new Century Plaza Hotel. He was advised to buy a huge billboard on the Sunset Strip and take out ads in the newspapers and Daily Variety inviting all the top celebrities, agents and agents and managers in town to be his guest at the Westside Room.

He says: "I expected that maybe we would get 50 people curious enough to come. We got more than a thousand!" He filled the room to capacity three times on opening night and was off to a fabulous running start.

His gamble paid off. Motion picture and TV producers are bidding against one another for his services. Price tag for the publicity: $75,000.

* * *

Excuse the sniffle, please; our flu shot isn't working too well. Next year we're going to take a shot at some weaker disease.

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: Splashes on your clothes from passing cars on rainy days are usually mud spots. If allowed to completely dry, they can generally be brushed right off. If not, sponge with cool water ... Word to the wives: Badly soiled shirts and washable pants used in garden or workshop will wash cleaner if soaked for about 15 minutes in hot sudsy water containing a half cup of household ammonia before being put in the washing machine.

* * *

NEW ALL- ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE BROADENS COMMUNICATION USES

An all - electronic telephone company is now in operation and is serving the new Walt Disney World southwest of Orlando, Fla.

Stromberg - Carlson Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, is providing all the telephones and electronic switchboard for the entire development. This new telephone technology, which had its first commercial use in Ohio in 1969, is equipped for abbreviated dialing. The caller needs only to dial two or three digits to get frequently called local or long - distance numbers.

Executives can set up their own conference calls, connecting several inside or outside parties simply by dialing, A "call back" feature built into the exchange makes it possible to "ask" the system to call back as soon as a busy phone becomes free, ending the need to call a busy extension repeatedly.

Residents at Walt Disney World will be able to receive special service from their home telephones. Thelephone calls can follow residents when they visit a neighbor. All that is required is the dialing of two digits and the number of the phone where they can be reached.

* * *

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

A brief news item may help explain why it is so difficult to obtain repairs on a car or home appliance. It says, this country needs 50,000 more auto mechanics each year, but the actual net increase is only about 16,400. The figures are taken from findings of the U.S. Department of Labor. Another news report notes that college students with the highest academic degree -- doctor of philosophy -- are among the hardest hit by the shrinking job market. Demand for college graduates in many fields is declining, and one college placement official observes, "... young people are going to have to work a little bit harder ..."

After the millennium of a college education for everyone has been reached, the old virtues of willingness to work and common sense will reassert themselves, and those who possess them in the greatest measure will find opportunities on every side -- including the repairing of automobiles.

* * *

ODD ITEMS:

It's Men's Turn--Hollywood's Ross Hunter has been widely hailed for his practice of spending unlimited sums to dress his feminine stars, and he feels that the male stars have been neglected. He has the desire and he'll have the opportunity to change this in his next production, "Airport"--and it may mark a whole new trend...Best-Dressed Golfer-- At recent Hawaiian International Open, Doug Sanders changed his wardrobe color every day, that includes shirt, pants, gloves, shoes, socks and golf bag!...Strange Names-- There are some odd names among the boutiques for men that have sprung up in New York--and, in fact, all over the country: How about "Stone The Crows", "The Naked Grape", "Experiment One", "High Gear", "The Conspiracy", "The Latest Rage"?...Word to Single Girls-- Men born under Leo will pay a lot of attention to what you're wearing so, if you're interested, always look your best!

H.L. Hunt

THE QUESTION OF KISSINGER

The announcement that Henry A. Kissinger had visited Peking and arranged for an invitation to President Nixon to visit the Red China capital has apparently stunned many observers around the world. The Kissinger record needs to be better understood and closely evaluated.

Kissinger has been handled with kid gloves by the national TV newsmen, despite his rather obscure qualifications for such a powerful position in a Republican administration. A few hawkish policies have failed to estrange him from the left-leaning opinion-molders. His background with the Council on Foreign Relations makes him acceptable to "liberal" pundits, despite an occasional statement to the effect that Russia is hostile to the U.S.

Shortly after finishing Harvard, where he got a Ph.D. in 1954, Kissinger was director for nuclear weapons and foreign policy in 1955 and 1956 for the Council on Foreign Relations. From 1956 until 1958 he was director of a special studies project for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He was an adviser to Nelson Rockefeller on military and foreign policy in 1963 during Rockefeller's unsuccessful drive for the Presidency.

Despite lack of practical experience he has served as a consultant for the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon administrations. He has become involved in the highest levels of policy making with the State Department, the Defense Department, the CIA, the National Security Council and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The public has a right to know much more about such a powerful and influential figure who did not become a naturalized citizen until 1943. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Having a child smart enough to win a four-year college scholarship.

Splashing your face with cold water from a spring while taking a long, hot hike through the mountains.

Yodeling when you reach the highest peak.

Catching a five-pound bass in a lake which the old-timers claim has been fished out.

Sneaking in the front door at 12:31 a.m., when both parents told you: "Be home by midnight without fail."

Twisting the tin top off a jar of jam with your bare hands after a guy 50 pounds heavier than you tried it and failed.

Having the girl you took to your first high school prom lean her head on your shoulder halfway through the second dance.

Getting your first piece of junk mail—an invitation to make a fortune in furs by starting a chinchilla farm in your basement.

The sight of two children building sand castles and fortresses by the sea against an incoming tide.

Testing whether you can raise the dead by whistling "The Star-Spangled Banner" while walking by a graveyard after dark.

Opening a nickel homemade lemonade stand in your front yard and making enough money in the first hour Saturday afternoon movie.

Getting a physical examination at 13 and being told you had grown two inches since you were 12.

The spine-tingling sound of a bugle sounding Taps your first night at a Boy Scout camp.

Ending a useless quarrel in tearful reunion.

Following a rabbit's hippityhop marks in fresh snow and pretending they are the tracks of a bear.

The smell of fresh-caught trout frying over a woodland camp fire.

Getting a handmade valentine from the tallest red-haired girl in your kindergarten class.

Getting a surprise refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

Getting a notice from your local draft board that Uncle Sam doesn't need you in the near future.

Getting a nice note—and a $10 merit raise—from the boss saying that he has been watching your work and finally caught you doing some of it.

Impressing your wife and two small kids on a family camping trip by putting up the tent single-handed during a windstorm.

Asking God for alms and being granted caviar.

The soul-calming music of a waterfall.

By such recurring miracles, great and small, our little lives

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The raucous misbehavior of a top American diplomat during Vice President Agnew's recent visit to Kenya has created a behind-the-scenes uproar that has reached Washington's highest levels.

The errant diplomat is AID administrator in Kenya, Bert M. Tollefson, Jr., 41, an ex-corn lobbyist and Republican politico from South Dakota. His antics are colorfully detailed in a series of confidential State Department telegrams.

The American Ambassador to Kenya, Robinson McIlvaine, was so outraged that he fired off the blistering "eyes only" wires to Tollefson's boss, John A. Hannah, head of the Agency for International Development. We have obtained copies of McIllvaine's missives.

"I regret to inform you," McIllvaine wrote in one cable, "that Bert Tollefson blotted his copy book (diplomatic jargon for 'fouled up') so badly during the Vice President's visit as to raise serious question as to his suitability for service abroad. Indeed you may be hearing from the Vice President directly on the matter.

"The problem started with Bert's well - known pushiness and general lack of sensitivity and culminated in his getting sloshed at Treetops (a fancy lodge on the edge of the jungle), making passes at the Vice President's secretary and trying to drag her down the steps to meet an elephant at ground level..."

The sequence of events that led up to this drunken climax, wrote McIlvaine, began when Tollefson was officially informed that "no Americans were invited to join the Vice President's group at Treetops. (Tollefson) came anyhow on his own and canvassed Kenyans for a bed in one of their rooms. In the end he talked someone out of a room to himself..."

In the course of the evening, McIlvaine related, Tollefson "repeatedly interrupted" Kenyan officials who "were explaining animals" to the Vice President. "The owner of Treetops," the Ambassador wrote, "at one point asked me, 'Who is that jackass?' --pointing to Bert.

"The incident with the Vice President's secretary," continued McIlvaine, "took place in the small hours of the morning. According to her it took all her strength to get away from him."

Even Kenyan Ambassador to the U. S. Leonard Kibinge, who was there, commented on Tollefson's "condition," McIlvaine said.

"The next morning, Bert slept through the departure at 0900 and when he did awake took the remaining Secret Service car to Nyeri leaving them stranded and furious... A car had to be sent the 100 miles up to Nyeri to bring Bert back."

The whole affair, McIllvaine concluded, had substantiated his misgivings about Tollefson's performance during his three months as head of the AID program in Kenya.

"Prior to bringing out his family I developed serious questions about his judgment. He reinforced this impression by sending me a telegram from Washington. . .implying that the Vice President wanted him to co-host the reception we were giving in the Vice President's honor. Naturally I checked this with the Vice President and he was incredulous.

"What to do about it? One might conclude that the whole affair would be a fairly penetrating lesson to him. But then I am not sure that people with such thick hides ever learn anything...

"I can, of course, live with the situation but will have to spend a lot of time riding herd and wonder whether all the effort is warranted in support of 'Peter's Principle.'" (The Peter Principle is a tongue-in-check theory which holds that everyone eventually rises to his own level of incompetence.)

When asked about the incident, AID Administrator Hannah refused comment except to call Tollefson "a very respectable fellow" and to inquire where we obtained the confidential cables. They had come to him "highly restricted, hand-carried and sealed," he huffed to my associate Joseph Spear.

Ambassador McIllvaine's eyewitness account, Hannah maintained, was only an "allegation." Hannah had dispatched Tollefson to London, he said, to discuss the matter with Samuel Adams, AID's African Administrator -- a fact which is confirmed by a subsequent telegram we have obtained.

Reached in Nairobi, Tollefson denied the Ambassador's charges and said they were based on a complete misunderstanding. "He had only two drinks," he said, and took the Vice President's secretary to meet the elephant "at her request." He blamed the imbroglio on unnamed "Democratic holdovers" in the Foreign Service.

ASSASSINATION BALDERDASH

A new and far-fetched theory of the assassinations of President Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X is circulating on Capitol Hill. It is contained in a 14-page report buttressed by various documents, which was put together by Don Riley, a labor union employee and assassination buff from San Francisco.

Its conclusion is that all four were killed by the same "conspirators": CIA agents, anti - Castro Cubans, some Dallas police, FBI operatives, "States Righters," Nazis, a "clique of very conservative businessmen (mostly oil)" and ig... religious leaders. We have criticized every one of these groups at one time or another.

But our own investigations convi... that the new "theory," as earnest and ingenious as it may be, is pure

Lockheed Setbacks Indicate Deep Trouble for Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have scored two impressive victories, indicating President Nixon's request to grant the company $250 million in federal loan backing may be in deep trouble.

With surprising ease, Lockheed opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., defeated the first attempt Monday to limit debate.

They they beat back an effort to kill an amendment removing favored status for Lockheed from a bill to rescue any major business in financial trouble.

That amendment was pending before the Senate today although Lockheed backers appear unlikely to allow a vote soon. Evidently sensing its passage they blocked a direct vote Monday night.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Lockheed supporters came off far worse than either expected in the vote on limiting debate. The vote was 47 against cutting off debate and 42 for, 18 votes shy of the needed two-thirds.

Although cloture often fails on the first try, those seeking to end a filibuster usually muster at least a majority.

Tower said 12 senators had told him they would switch to the administration in the next effort Wednesday. He said if cloture fails then, successive attempts will be made through next Tuesday when, he said, it might be too late to get legislation enacted before the congressional recess starts Aug. 6.

The House, with an identical bill before it, begins debate Friday but chances for Lockheed aid look better there.

Lockheed says it must have help in completing its 400-passenger TriStar airbus before the recess or it may go broke and be forced to lay off thousands of workers.

Senate refusal by a 45-36 vote to table an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., was an unexpected blow to Lockheed.

Under the bill before the Senate, which was broadened from an original request for specific Lockheed aid, a three-man board would have authority to grant up to $250 million for any big business in trouble.

The board, however, would have to give Congress 20 days' notice of a pending guarantee with either chamber then having the right to veto it. To protect Lockheed, the Senate Banking Committee made this provision effective Oct. 1 so the company would not be subjected to another round in the House and Senate if the legislation were enacted.

Laird Says 100,000 Draftees Needed During Next 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the government would have to draft about 100,000 men during the next 12 months, indicating a 16 per cent cut in the current monthly rate of draft calls.

This would average out to about 8,300 men a month if the 100,000 figure was projected over the next 12-month period. This represents almost a 2,000man-per-month reduction in Laird's prediction last April that draft calls for the remainder of 1971 would run around 10,000 a month.

The defense chief indicated at that time the final draft figure for 1971 would total around 142,000. That would be about 21,500 below last year and the lowest total since 1964, the year before the big Vietnam buildup.

In the first six months of this year, 88,000 young men have been called up for duty. The Pentagon has issued a call for 16,000 more in July and August but inductions have been held up by a congressional deadlock on renewal of the draft authority which expired June 30.

Laird said Friday the government might use its authority to draft men whose deferments have expired if Congress fails to act by September.

The 100,000 figure used by Laird today in addressing delegates to the American Legion Boys' Nation would fall within the terms of the Senate draft bill limiting to 130,000 the number of men who can be inducted in the first year of the two-year extension.

Rail Hassle May Land in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — With negotiations derailed by a continuing deadlock over work rules, the Labor Department has recessed joint talks indefinitely in a building railroad strike that may yet see congressional intervention.

Combined union-management negotiations were suspended indefinitely Monday with an announcement by W.J. Usery Jr., assistant secretary of labor, that "a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time."

Usery indicated Sunday he thought a settlement might be near, but conceded after the talks broke off he had underestimated differences between the United Transportation Union and the four railroads over a wrk rule requiring crew changes every 100 miles.

Mediators planned to meet separately with management and union representatives today, but Usery was unwilling to predict when joint talks might resume.

There were indications, meanwhile, of mounting pressure for legislation to force an end to the strike that has closed down the Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Norfolk and Western lines.

A Labor Department spokesman said the Nixon administration has refrained from seeking strike-ending legislation "because economic pressures have not been such to require legislation."

But Usery described the strike as most serious.

"It is doubly imperative in the race of mounting economic pressures," he said, "that an answer to this impasse be found."

The walkout already has affected approximately 20 per cent of the nation's rail cargo and tied up shipments of grain, coal, food and other goods in 17 states.

The UTU says it will strike six other railroads Friday: the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Joliet & Eastern; and Bessemer and Lake Erie.

Five other lines scheduled for strikes Aug. 6 are the Baltimore & Ohio; Chesapeake & Ohio; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

There are more Herefords, commercial and purebred, marketed every year than all other beef breeds combined, in the United States.

Western Union Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract for 17,000 Western Union Telegraph Co. employes, ending a 57-day nationwide strike.

E.L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers, said the contract, still subject to worker ratification, provides for a 19-per-cent boost in wages, plus benefits totaling another 4 per cent.

"We consider it a good contract," Hageman said Monday night. "The negotiating committee is recommending ratification."

Pickets were called off and employes will start back to work at midnight tonight, Hageman said.

In addition to the across-the-board wage increase, Hageman said, additional increases were worked out for certain classifications.

Fringe benefit improvements, which the company said were worth 2 per cent, but Hageman maintained were worth 4 per cent, are in hospitalization, daily expense allowances, group life insurance and vehicle allowances for auto messengers.

Severance pay would increase 50 per cent for employes displaced because of work or office relocations, a stumbling block in early negotiations. Also provided for, said Hageman, is a form of job security for persons with five or more years' seniority who are bumped to lesser positions by more veteran employes. Those moved down will remain at their highest pay.

Should it be approved, the new pact will be retroactive to the time strikers returned to work.

In the New York metropolitan area, 3,100 Western Union workers remain on strike. As members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, they are bargaining separately with Western Union.

Domestic telegraph service was stopped when the strike began, although supervisory personnel continued to operate Telex and leased-wire operations.

The telegraph workers initially sought a 32-per-cent raise over two years plus jobsecurity provisions. Western Union's last offer before the walkout was for a 16-per-cent pay increase over two years, plus another 4 per cent to be added whenever the federal government approved higher telegraph rates.

15-Man Planning Panel Named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gene Sally, director of the State Department of Community Affairs, today announced membership of a 15man statewide Planning Technical Advisory Committee.

Sally said the committee, composed of architects, planners, engineers and individuals, is an effort to involve more Missourians in statewide planning. The committee will be responsible for providing the department with technical assistance and suggesting procedures for present or future programs.

The committee, Sally said, will be composed of these members:

A. Godon Appell of St. Louis, planning director of the EastWest Gateway Coordi nating Council; Elliot A. Chamberlain, St. Louis, planner for Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc.; Phillip A. Clark of Jefferson City, director of the department's office of planning; Stuart Eurman of Kansas City, director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission; Philip A. Geissal of Kansas City, architect with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff; Harold S. Haas, Springfield's planning director; Norman C. Hollis of Ellsinore, director of the Ozark Foothills Regional Planning Commission; Helen Mitchell of Columbia, housing specialist for the Human Development Corporation.

Thomas G. Tucker of Perryville, executive director of the Southeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission; Herman F. Wagner of Clayton, code enforcement director for St. Louis County; John A. Welker of Kansas City, planner for the Metropolitan Planning Commission; George Dickie of St. Louis, architect at Washington University; Robert E. Getz, Webster Groves architect; Hall W. Hawkins, Springfield architect; Robert C. Simonds of Columbia, planner at University of Missouri, and David L. Pugh, Jefferson City, committee secretary for the department's office of planning.

The committee is scheduled for a meeting in Jefferson City this Thursday.

N.Y. Congresswoman Leads Fight Against Sex Prefix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug is asking Congress to declare war on the sex prefix.

The New York Democrat, wife of a stockbroker, is doing her thing for women's liberation by preceding her signature with "Ms." She figures that can be taken for Mrs. or Miss if reference must be made at all.

But women, she said, should be considered as "individuals and not as wives of individuals.

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," she told the House. "Thus, the thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Each time a woman is required to designate either Mrs. or Miss, "she is reminded that her identity is perceived not only by her sex but also by her marital status," Mrs. Abzug said, but such "governmental curiosity does not apparently extend to the private lives of men."

She said there is no justification "for such idle curiosity about women. In view of the vast number of forms which must be completed by anyone associated with the United States, its elimination will do much to enhance the personal respect for the individual."

Thus, she prepared for introduction today a bill to prohibit any "instrumentality of the United States from using as a prefix to the name of any person any title which indicates marital status," as well as a resolution designating Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day to commemorate the day in 1920 when women first won the right to vote.

Discrimination against women in employment, she said, permits supervisors to rationalize extensively—"usually on the basis that a married woman is apt to get pregnant, or she is a 'second breadwinner,' or some other unsubstantiated myth."

Under her bill, Congress, courts or any federal agency would be blocked from indicating anyone's marital status in correspondence, records, certificates or written documents.

Rail Strike Forces Grain Dealers to Shut

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway has forced some grain dealers in the St. Louis area to shut down, and coal companies are beginning to feel the pinch.

The Checkerboard Grain Co. closed Saturday, and the St. Louis Grain Corp. closed its elevators Monday morning.

"This means we will be unable to ship out of our grain handling facility here," said Checkerboard Manager D. R. Walker. "This is one of the elevators that supplied a great deal of the corn that moves from St. Louis to southeastern states. These are the heaviest chicken producing areas."

Walker said the lack of corn in the Southeast was a serious threat to the poultry industry and predicted that it could ruin the economy of the area."

Robert A. Layton, manager of the St. Louis Grain Corp., said the strike against the Norfolk and Western "already has had a catastrophic effect on the poultry industry."

Spokesmen for some other grain companies and coal companies said they have alternative methods of shipping their products.

A Peabody Coal Co. spokesman said his company is served by both the Norfolk and Western and the Penn Central railroads.

"Whether our operation shuts down will depend on whether Penn Central can supply us with enough cars to ship the coal," the Peabody spokesman said. "We have not been hurt much by the strike yet."

Roy Ferro, another Peabody spokesman, said Monday that the strike has "hampered our production on the Mark Twain Line at Columbia, Mo."

"We ship to various utility and power companies and to other industries in Missouri and other states," he said, noting that the Columbia mine produces about 3,000 tons of coal daily.

"If this strike last for a few days, it will force us to close the mine," Ferro said.

New Plan Surfaces for Missouri Airport Site

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new plan surfaced Monday for building a second major St. Louis area airport in Missouri rather than across the Mississippi River near Waterloo, Ill.

Ronald Moore, the state airport engineer, said Missouri officials will propose a special St. Louis area airport district with tax powers to build and operate the second airport.

Moore said preliminary plans call for voters in the city of St. Louis and the counties of St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin to create the district and set a tax rate of from five to ten cents.

The state engineer said studies indicate that sites near Dardenne in central St. Charles County and at Smartt Field, the St. Charles municipal airport, would be at least as good as the Waterloo location supported by mayor Alfonso Cervantes of St. Louis and Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis County said Monday night that the county's legal department has worked with the state on the proposal as one alternative for sponsoring and financing a Missouri site.

Cervantes said, however, "We're going ahead with our plans."

"We feel that is best for the city of St. Louis and that the airlines and FAA, people who know, are with us," Cervantes said.

Moore outlined the new plan Monday for the transportation task force of the Regional Forum, the citizens arm of the bistate East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

He said that if the new airport is built near Waterloo, Missouri stands to lose about $30 million a year in tax revenue, up to $700 million a year from the sale of goods and services and about 43,000 job.s

"How can we in Missouri sit back and let it go to Illinois?" he asked.

Moore said a $120,000 site study and proposals for financing are expected to be announced Aug. 18. He said the creation of a district would first require action by the legislature and then a referendum, a process Moore said could be finished by spring.

Arven Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority and a task force member, questioned whether a referendum would not delay the airport project for a year or two.

Farmers of the United States will have to raise 433,000 hogs each year for each additional million increase in our population.

Area Flood Control Projects Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved Monday an $80.9 million grant for flood control projects on the Mississippi River and its tributatires. The appropriation is the same as was recommended by President in his budget. It is $3 million less than the appropriation for last fiscal year which ended June 30.

The measure would provide $1.18 millin for examinations and surveys, $50.4 million for construction and planning and $31 million for maintenance projects.

The committee also listed the amount of reserve money available for some projects. Following is a list of the projects and the amount appropriated for them. In the case of two figures, the first is the amount of reserve available.

Examinations and surveys— St. Francis River basin below Wappapello Reservoir, Ark., and Missouri, $48,000; St. Johns Bayou and New Madrid Floodway, Mo., $60,000;

Constructio and planning-Mississippi River levees, $5.4 million; Channel improvement, $732,000; St. Francis Basin, $1.15 million $4.58 million; Lower White River, Big Creek and tributaries, $70,000; Lower White River, Clarendon Levee, $100,000.

Ambassador Hotel to Close Doors for Good

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Ambassador Hotel — "a grand old lady" that has become "as crochety as a human being"— will close its doors for the last time Sept. 15, the management said Monday.

The 67-year-old hotel, which opened the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, was the scene of a May 14 fire that killed four persons and injured 10 others.

Hotel Manager Martin Hartman said the fire was not the only factor in the closing but noted that it "created a terrible burden upon an already sagging structure."

"We've been talking about closing it for years," Hartman said. "This building is a grand old lady. It was the most elegant of hotels. But it is difficult to maintain. It's as crochety as a human being."

He said the management has found new homes in other hotels for most of the Ambassador's elderly residents.

The hotel, which is located near Forest Park, was known originally as the Buckingham. It later became the Buckingham Annex to the Chase Hotel for permanent residents. At one point, it also was called the Hotel Kings-way.

The Ambassador has been hit by fire before. In 1927, seven residents of the hotel were killed. And in 1960, seven guest were injured in a fire that caused $100,000 damage.

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FALL TERM
Begins Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1971

Classes at the CAPE GIRARDEAU OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL will resume Monday, August 2, following a two - week summer vacation.

Enrollment for the fall term will be taken in the first three weeks of August -- not later than August 20.

Approved diploma courses will be offered in Junior Accounting and in Secretarial Training Course content will be explained in the pre - enrollment interview.

Come to the school office for information any week-day afternoon in August between 12:45 and 2:00. Full information will be given without obligation to you. No solicitor will call at your home. Saturday interviews may be arranged if necessary.

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Ann Landers

Twelve Rules for Rearing Children

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I were so pleased when you reprinted your Twelve Rules for Rearing Children. We would be grateful if you would run once again your "Helpful Hints On How To Bring Up Delinquents." We have kept a copy of that column which appeared ten years ago and every word of it is as true now as it was then. Thank you. —Middleville, Michigan

Dear M.M.: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. He will then grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. He will think he is cute. It will encourage him to think up "cuter" words and phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. When he is 21 let him decide for himself what he wants to be. (Don't be surprised if he decides to be "nothing.")

4. Avoid the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. A few years later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, he will feel that society is against him and that he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up after him. This means wet towels, books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him. He will then become experienced in evading responsibility and incapable of finishing any task.

6. Let him see everything, hear everthing and read everthing smutty he can get his hands on. Make sure the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feed on garbage.

7. If you have a serious conflict in opinion with your spouse, fight it out in front of the children. It's good for youngsters to view their parents as human beings who express themselves freely and openly. Later, if you get divorced, they'll know what caused it.

8. Give your children all the spending money they want. After all, one of the reasons you have worked so hard all your life is to make life easier for your children. Why should they have it as rough as you did?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that his every desire is satisfied. Denial might lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take your child's part against neighbors, teachers, and friends. This will prepare you to take his part against the police.

11. When he gets into serious trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I can't understand why he turned out like this. We gave him EVERTHING."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You are apt to have it.

Dear Ann Landers: Instead of playing bridge last night we played "Ann Landers," which I invented. I went over a stack of newspapers and clipped your column. I pasted the best questions and answers on separate cards with matching numbers to identify them as mates. The men challenged the women and the side that came up with the answers closest to yours, won. I was Ann Landers and I kept your answer hidden until everyone had his say. Then I read it aloud. You'd be surprised at how many times the men did not agree with the women!

It was a great evening, Ann, a truly novel way to get people to open up. Some of their answers were hilarious! I hope you don't mind.—D.C. (Mount Dora, Florida)

Dear Dora: Not at all! Be my guest!

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a stamped envelope.

Girl Sailor Arrives Safely

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nicolette Milnes-Walker, a 28year-old British psychologist who became the first woman to sail alone across the Atlantic nonstop, came ashore looking for "a bath, then a steak, then some sleep."

After 46 days afloat, the 5foot-1 miniskirted sailor—who had never spent more than two days alone in a boat before—felt earth beneath her feet for the first time at 4:05 p.m. Monday whe she arrived at the Port O'Call Marina.

A light rain was falling as a Coast Guard utility boat towed her 30-foot sloop the last eight miles to shore.

Her parents, Henry and Mary Milnes-Walker, greeted her. They had arrived in Newport last Tuesday to wait for Nicolette and were joined by some 50 cheering onlookers as she stepped down the gangway.

Nicolette last saw her parents June 12 when she left the port of Dale on the tip of Wales.

Her father said he and his wife "had no more worry than any parent" concerning the safety of their daughter.

Nicolette said she was in danger only once, when she ran into a two-day storm about two weeks ago and 500 miles from her goal.

She said she feared the storm might drive her back toward England, but it subsided.

Nicolette said the first three weeks of her journey she missed people, but after that she went into a "daze."

Her longest period of unbroken sleep was five hours.

She said it was mostly clear sailing after the "terrifying" storm.

"I enjoyed myself coming in the last two or three days listening to the local radio shows," she said.

Nicolette said she felt well after landing, and her only injuries were a chipped tooth and some leg bruises.

"What a marvelous welcome," Nicolette added. "I really felt like Columbus when I got here."

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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Alma Williams, Dexter
Dennis Rodgers, Essex
Barbara Wimberly, Sikeston
Released:
Betty Barker, Dudley
Dean Rodgers, Alton, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ethel Evans, Hayti
Allie Wyatt, Caruthersville
William Guy, Caruthersville
Barbara Marlow, Portageville
Jerry Sillman, Portageville
George Holland, Portageville
Gary Butler, Bragg City
Minnie Allen, Steele
Jessie Sheperd, New Madrid
Thires Feltus, Lilbourn
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Mamie Mollett, Hayti
Henry Dunbar, Hayti
Emma Silver, Hayti
Cora Medlin, Caruthersville
Andrew Brown, Caruthersville
Wanda Hunter, Caruthersville
Dorothy Side, Caruthersville
Melba Thomas, Caruthersville
Robin Gremard, Portageville
Tammy Partee, Portageville
Peggy Underwood, Portageville
Robert Harbin, Steele
Hazel Cole, Steele
Anita Kilburn and baby boy, Steele
Pearl Forbis, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Jeris Jean Brown, Sikeston
Louretta Giltz, Charleston
Sue E. Brewer, Sikeston
Mary Mitchell, Sikeston
Donald Skinner, Anniston
Lelia Walls, Sikeston
Kevin Hampton, Sikeston
John Dewayne Riggs, Cairo, Ill.
Judy Wyatt, Sikeston
Mrs. Ella Annette Robertson & baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Ruby Gordon & baby girl, Charleston
Juanita Moore, East Prairie
Theresa Jean Bell, East Prairie

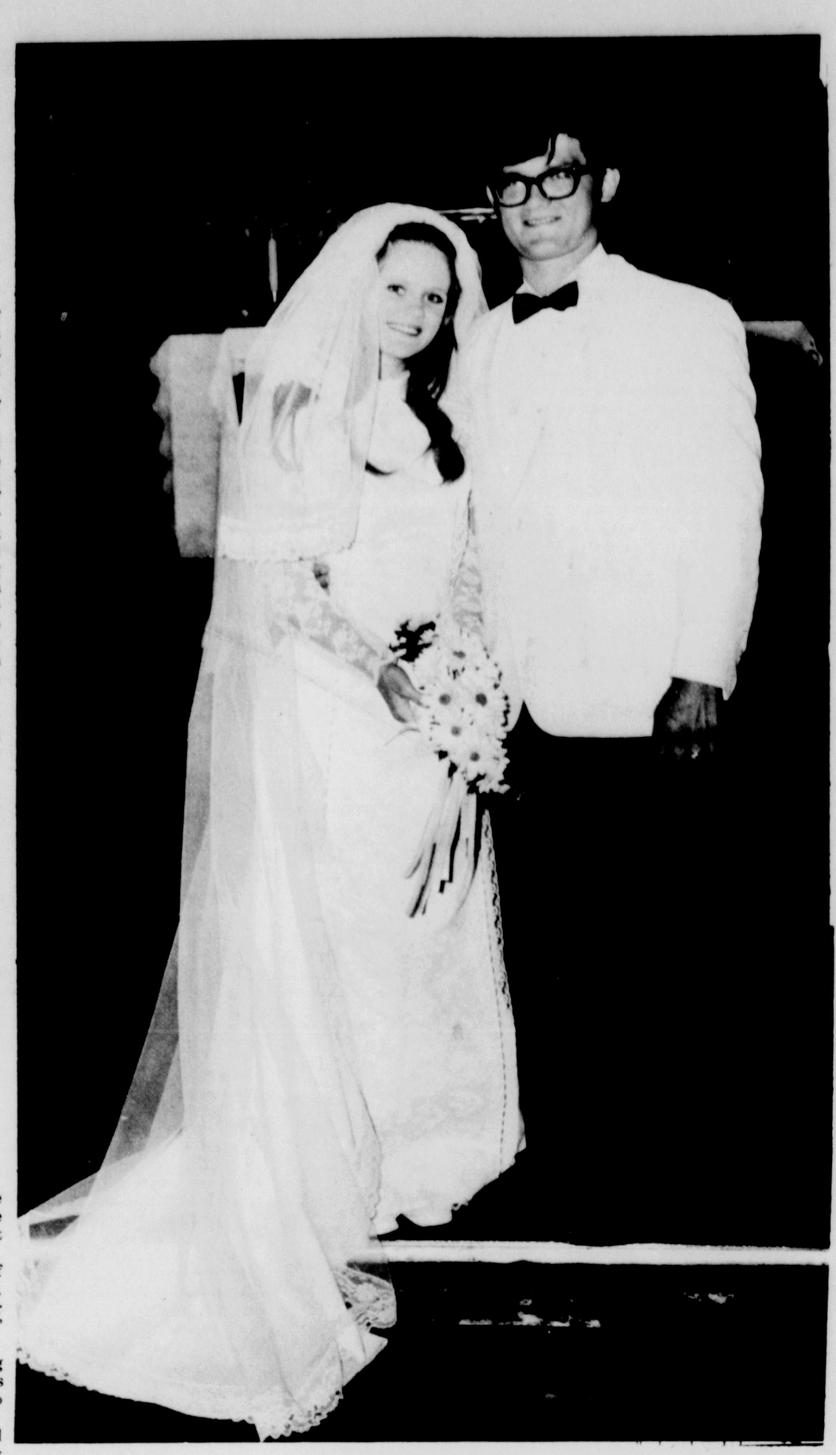
Total patients discharged	13
Total patients admitted	20
Births	0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	5
Total seen in Emergency Room	41

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	114	108	4	2
Pediatrics	27	19	0	8
Obstretics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	2	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoffman

Hoffman-Jones

In a double ring ceremony performed July 3 in the St. Francis Xavier church, Miss Sondra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, became the bride of Bruce Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins.

The Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher performed the ceremony. Mrs. Carl Schorle accompanied Mrs. Glenn McClellan, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "A Prayer for a Perfect Life."

The bride, accompanied to the altar by her father, wore a chapel length gown of A-line design, covered with peau-de-soie net. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was white daisy mums and a white Bible with white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Brenda Jones, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Patty Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lacy of Morehouse. Wesley Jones, the bride's brother was the ring bearer.

The best man was James Davis of Idaho Springs, Colo. Ushers were Jimmy Jones, brother of the bride and John Hoffman, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Danny Jones of Union City, Tenn., attended the guest book.

The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist church. Serving were Mrs. Sharon Louds and Miss Iva Jones, sisters of the bride, and Miss Carla Greer of Sikeston.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at Britts Coffee Shop. The groom, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at TG&Y.

They will make their home at 826 Linn St.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisel, Charles Stann and family, Don Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones, Tom Hansen, and Miss Diane Holmes, all of St. Louis.

Former School Teacher Graduates from Law School

Gary Uthoff

Gary Uthoff of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Uthoff of Charleston, has graduated from the St. Louis University school of law.

Uthoff was a staff member of the St. Louis University Law Journal; chairman of the medical-legal committee of the Student Bar Association; chairman and student director of medical-legal seminar; received an award for the most outstanding student bar project in the eighth circuit; was the managing editor of the St. Louis University Law Journal; and student representative to a national medical-legal seminar at Wayne University in Detroit.

Uthoff took the Missouri bar examination in June and will take the Illinois Bar examination in August. Results of the Missouri Exam will be published in September. He is associated with a St. Louis law firm and is married to Frances Ruth Peters of St. Louis.

Uthoff is a 1967 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and was an elementary teacher until his graduation from law school.

New Babies

JOHNSON— Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Toms River, N.Y., are the parents of a son born Sunday in Toms River. He is the second child, second son. He has been named Chad Russell and weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Bonita Hulihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hulihan of Pensacola, Fla., former Sikeston residents. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Vanduser.

PATTERSON— Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Hollywood, Fla., are the parents of a son born at 2:45 p.m. July 19. He has been named Gregory Roy. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and is the second child, first son.

Patterson is employed by Southeastern Bell Telephone Company and is the son of Mrs. Emma Patterson and the late Clarence Patterson of Morehouse.

Hoffman-Jones

Joan Hoffman

FERGUSON— Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Jerry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones of Sikeston.

Miss Hoffman is a resident of Ferguson and is employed as a secretary at McDonnell-Douglas. She is a 1967 graduate of Saint Thomas Aquinas high school.

Jones is a 1966 graduate of Matthews high school employed at McDonnell-Douglas. Plans are being made for a Feb. 12 wedding.

Fashions a Mixed Bag of Styles

PARIS (AP) — Yves SaintLaurent set his winter fashion pace Monday with a mixed bag of styles, ranging from saloon bargirls' frilly taffeta dresses to the staid family album look.

Showing the first major collection of the season, Saint-Laurent also turned out perfectly tailored tweed suits and two new coat silhouettes.

His dinner dresses and evening ensembles are dreamy, tinsel-decorated and dramatic.

Despite earlier indications, Saint-Laurent brought out some flashback models, recalling stars of the silent movies.

His tailored suit feature builtout, squared and slightly lifted shoulders. Coats have the same squared shoulders. In the sports group they are stressed by shoulder tabs. The suits are in medium weight nubbed tweeds, trust, brown, green. Blouses accompanying these suits are often in plain matching satin or woll jersey. Skirts are always softly flared, achieved through circular gores. High-laced leather boots go with them. A favorite is in a light mahogany red.

The two new coat silhouettes brought applause. The first is a new belted and bloused dressmaker coat, softly treated in wool, velvet, or plush. The second is a flared princess redingote, with sharp wide revers and notched collar.

Trench coats appear in every length. In raincoats a new idea is to make the side notched collar in dyed fox.

Saint-Laurent introduces the fingertip jacket, in rainproof fabrics, in quilted and diamante tufted satin, in black velvet. An in fox, ermine or mink. The fingertip straight jacket goes 'round the clock.

ENTRY BLANK

1971 Little Western Contest
for children 3 thru 6

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In municipal parking lot at New Madrid and Front.

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Age ..... Sex .....
Parents' Name .....
And Address .....

Entry Fee 50 Cents
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Deadline Aug. 4
For further information contact: Ken Walters 471-0511 or Rick Adams 471-2275

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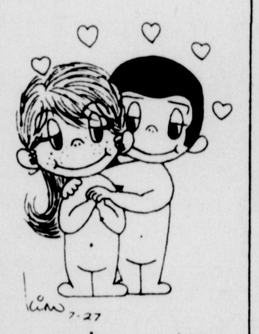

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

FACTS ON PAKISTAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. Hostilities in East Pakistan have resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis, and the flight of some 6 million refugees to India.

Since these hostilities broke out March 25, State Department officials have insisted that an embargo on military assistance has been in effect since 1965 with a one-time exception announced last October, and that "there is no -- repeat -- no equipment in the pipeline and none has been delivered under that exception."

Despite repeated statements of this nature the press made known within recent months freighters were sailing from U. S. ports to Pakistan with U. S. military equipment aboard.

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, which I chair, subsequently met and heard testimony from Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Joseph J. Sisco. As a result of this meeting, we have a better picture of what the U. S. is actually doing and intends to do so far as assistance to Pakistan is concerned. Following is a chronological description of U. S. action taken in providing military assistance to Pakistan as related by Mr. Sisco: 1965. Embargo placed on supply of military equipment to India and Pakistan and grant assistance under military assistance program terminated.

1966. Embargo "modified" to permit sale of "non-lethal end items" to India and Pakistan. Pakistan also resumed purchases through the Foreign Military Sales Programs and commercially amounting to an average of $15 to $20 million worth of military equipment annually.

1967. Embargo "further modified" to permit sale of ammunition and spare parts for military equipment provided by the U. S. prior to 1965 conflict between India and Pakistan. 1970. (October) A "One-time exception" -- sale of armored personnel carriers and aircraft authorized.

The result is that we have had an embargo that is not an embargo, although the Executive Branch continues to insist on calling it so.

By early April Pakistan had obtained legal title to and were in possession of some military items still in the U. S. In a legal sense, however, the "delivery" of these items to Pakistan had apparently taken place.

Some of these items have been shipped and additional supplies will be shipped in the future. The value of validly licensed but unshipped material for Pakistan in the United States is well over $10 million.

On the basis of agreements signed before the beginning of fiscal year 1971 $83 million of development assistance is in the pipeline or about to enter it. About half of this total is already formally committed for development projects in East Pakistan.

The undeniable fact is that the United States could have refused to make these deliveries and could have refused to transmit the equipment, but chose not to exercise that legal right.

There is no doubt about the confusion that has been caused by Executive Branch statements over the past few months which seemed to indicate to both the Congress and the American people that we had not shipped arms to Pakistan since March 25 and that we have nothing in the pipeline to be shipped.

That impression was wrong. We have continued these shipments not because we were powerless to stop them, but because we decided not to stop them.

The seriousness of this situation lies in the apparent intent of the Executive Branch to obscure the facts, from both the public and the Congress, through semantics and ambiguous statements. No effort to present the actual facts was made until pressed to do so.

ENTRANTS in the Benton Neighbor Day queen contest and their sponsors are, from left, first row, seated: Sharon Lovel, Vanduser Gin Co., and Betty Hayes, Morley Rotary. Second row: Mary Hinkebein, Chaffee Jaycees, Dorothy Heuring, Scheeter's store, Martha Jackson, Morley Community Betterment, Melissa Phillips, Oran Lions Club, Ruth Ann Westrich, seated, New Hamburg Extension Club, Tia Laster, Food Fair, Commerce, Lynne Claycomb, Griffie's Store, Diehlstadt, Charlotte Scherer, Kelso Milling Co., Sherri New, Lyon's Grocery, Diehlstadt, Sharon Bell, Kielhofner's Clothing, Chaffee, and Donna Martin, Blodgett Women's Club. Third row: Connie Benson, Wright's Feed Store, Commerce, Becky Spalding, American Legion Auxiliary, Benton, Gail Meinz, Illmo-Scott City Jaycee Wives, Janie Reinagel, Ray's Conoco Service, Kelso, and Jeanie Keesee, Illmo Kiwanis. Fourth row: Peggy Bright, E. P. Coleman, Crowder, Sherri Owens, Vanduser community, Debbie Frame, Town and Country Homemakers Extension Club, Benton, and Sybil Garrison, Vanduser Extension Club. Cindy Johnson, Sikeston, is sponsored by the Fashion Corner in Blodgett.

JFK Out of His Depth in Presidency, Says Acheson

NEW YORK (AP)— Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says in an interview published in Life magazine that John F. Kennedy was "out of his depth" in the presidency.

The Life article, published Sunday, is a partial text of an interview Acheson gave the British Broadcasting Corp. It has not been televised yet.

"He did not have incisiveness and he was out of his depth where he was," Acheson said of the late president. "I hate to say this because I know it's going to be misunderstood, but his reputation is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two terms."

Acheson said Kennedy "did not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a president of the United States should know about. He was not decisive."

When the interviewer, Kenneth Harris, said there was a "legend that he was a very decisive man indeed" during the Cuban missile crisis, Acheson replied, "Well, it is a legend, it is not the fact."

The former secretary of state, who served under Harry S. Truman, was sent to France by Kennedy to keep President Charles de Gaulle informed about the crisis.

Acheson, now a Washington lawyer, was also critical of the president's brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general.

Reporting that Robert Kennedy had said a decision to bomb Soviet missiles in Cuba would be a "Pearl Harbor in reverse," Acheson characterized the opinion as "high school thought."

"This is not really what I was looking for in the leadership of my country at this point," he declared.

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Settlement Ease Copper Strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Contract settlements with three copper producers, including one of the largest U.S. copper companies, have provided the first major breakthrough since the industrywide strike started July 1.

A three-year contract for workers of Kennecott Copper Corp. was ratified at the Nonferrous Metals Conference here Saturday. The conference is a powerful arm of the United Steelworkers Union and has the power to accept or reject contract proposals.

Kennecott is one of the nation's four largest copper producers.

Settlements on new contracts also were reached over the weekend for Magma Copper Co. and Miami Copper Co., both small Arizona firms.

All three settlements call for an increase of 92 cents an hour over the three years. The Kennecott contract breakdown provides for a 60-cent an hour increase the first year and 16 cents in the second and third years. Breakdowns for the other companies are similar.

More than 32,000 copper workers walked off their jobs across the country 26 days ago, seeking an hourly wage increase of $1.07. Their average hourly wages ranged from $3.81 to $4.38.

The three largest companies remaining to come ome to terms with their employes are Phelps Dodge, Anaconda and American Smelting and Refining— ASARCO.

A union spokesman, Cass Alvin of Los Angeles, said the Kennecott employes would return to their jobs in a matter of days.'

About 2,200 of Magma's 3,000 employes were scheduled to return to work this morning. The remaining 800 workers were on vacation and will return to work later, a company spokesman said.

Science In Your Life

YOU CAN expect basically a feed grain and livestock economy in Missouri for at least another 10 years. This is a conclusion from a study made by UMC ag economist C. T. Kamenitis. Kamenitis considered the available information on feed grain production and marketing practices, livestock demands and exports, projected population growth, and other details. He then calculated the likelihood of changes in our economy, based on both high and low feed grain production. In either case the results were the same.

"The Corn Belt will remain the predominant region in the feed grain production, exports, food - seed and industrial utilization, and livestock consumption, as well as the major feed grain surplus region in the United States." Kamenitis said.

His study showed that the Northern Plains and the Lake States will be second to the Corn Belt in livestock production and that the Southern Plains and Appalachian regions will rank third in importance in the feed grain industry and cattle feeding.

-0-

High blood pressure can mean more blood to your brain and this can be good as well as bad. The good side is pointed out by Dr. Ewald W. Busse of Suke University's Center for Research on Aging. Dr. Busse says that people with mild hypertension (including slightly high blood pressure) suffer less intellectual impairment, than older people with normal blood pressure.

Brain waves of the mildly hypertensive senior citizens move decidedly faster than those of elderly individuals with normal blood pressure readings.

-0-

When a part for your car is showing only a few thousandths of an inch of wear, the part is probably perfectly safe and can be reinstalled.

A thousandth of an inch is the size of the average cell in your body. Inside each of the cells are many parts that are needed to keep the cell alive and healthy. In addition to those parts, there are more than a thousand million pieces of genetic material inside each cell.

Only with the wildest stretch of our imaginations can we begin to understand how small these are. Yet, these parts play an essential role in our lives and health.

These unbelievably tiny parts will be studied at UMC in a program designed to help the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Charles W. Gehrke and others in the Agricultural Experiment Station Chemical Laboratories will use a new research technique developed by Dr. Gehrke and Duane D. Lakings.

No where else in the world has anyone developed the ability to detect and measure the various genetic materials within the human cell to such a degree of sensitivity and accuracy. These new research techniques will make major contributions to studies in crop science, animal breeding, and other subjects that affect your daily life.

-0-

We continue to hear of the horrible plans that military men have for super lasers. However, up to this point, the laser has had a relatively peaceful existence and has made many important contributions to health, safety, and progress.

In one more step toward helping mankind, a new laser cane, still very much in the experimental stage, holds out the promise of allowing blind people to move about safely in unfamiliar locations. When it is perfected the cane should help a blind person to detect objects ahead of, above, and below his path. The laser cane is being evaluated by the research and development division of the Veterans Administration.

The user is warned of hazards ahead by a small probe which pokes the index finger of the right hand. Two different tones warn of objects above and below.

Burlison Opposed to Nixon Plan

COLUMBIA — Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th District today outlined his objections to the President's proposal to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government.

In an address before the twenty-third annual summer training conference of Missouri Soil and Water Convention District Supervisors at Columbia, the United States Representative noted that Nixon's plan would do away with the department of agriculture.

Burlison explained that the numerous programs now collected under the secretary of agriculture would be scattered among the four new departments in he reorganization plan.

Burlison observed,

"With Agriculture reporting to the new secretary with a voice representing only five per cent of the population, will it be heard above the voice of labor and commerce? I don't think so. We need a forceful spokesman to speak to the President for the farmer. This is the only way we can offset the influence of the larger constituencies.

"Presidents since Roosevelt have tried to increase and decrease support for particular government programs by raising or lowering them in the bureaucratic hierarchy. By raising them closer to the President, they gain access to the President and have a stronger voice. Under the reorganization plan farm programs would be lowered at least one rung on the ladder.

"The Department of Agriculture was established to look out for the interests of the farmer. That is exactly what it ought to do and should continue to do. Any attempt to eliminate the Department of Agriculture as a separate agency of the government is an insult and a slap to the farmer.

Burlison concluded that he does not always agree with the rulings of the secretary of agriculture, but that he will vigorously defend the continued existence of that department.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Book Review

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941)

Garbo received a special Academy Award in 1954 "for her unforgettable performances"

Cary Grant

THE LEFT HANDED GUN (1958)

OTHER COMING EVENTS FROM AVON

THE LOVE STORY STORY by Nicholas Meyer ... What can you say about a 24-year-old publicist who lived through the making of "Love Story?" Plenty - after you've read his behind-the-scenes account of that Phenomenal film, coming in August as an Avon orgiinal. With the debate over children's television programming and advertising on children, ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION will be published as a Discus paperback original on September 20th.

Q—What is the meaning of the nautical term, "heaving down"?

A—This is a technical term meaning to careen (that is, tilt on its side) a ship or boat in order to clean or repair it.

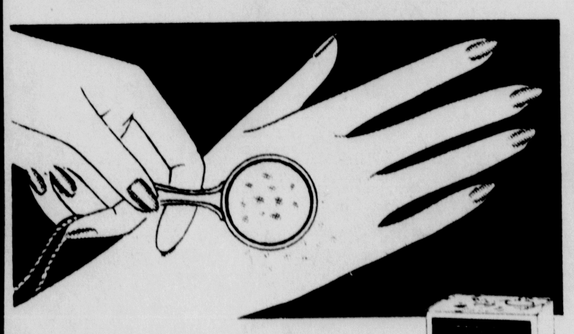
Q—What is the usual color of a grizzly bear?

A—They vary in color from tan to black. The longest hairs of the coat are often silver-tipped, giving rise to the name, "Old Silvertip."

Q—What is the largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued?

A—The $100 bill

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters and beauty shops. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, begin using ESOTERICA today.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

Shy's 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WHO... said this?

"Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny; they have only shifted it to another shoulder"

WAS IT

Winston Churchill?
Bernard Shaw?
Richard Nixon?
Francis Bacon?

See answer below.

YOUR LIBRARY HAS THE FACTS

The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Bernard Shaw in "Revolutionist's Handbook": Preface.

Courtesy of your public library

1-71-X1

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive. FASTEETH Powder does all of this: 1. Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2. Holds them more comfortably. 3. Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Serta mattress SALE

discontinued tickings

Serta top-quality mattresses and box springs in last year's discontinued covers from famous fabric mills!

Limited quantities of all sizes and styles.

Choose the firmness you like in the size you need.

From the makers of the famous 99.50 Perfect Sleeper' mattress.

* All mattresses and box springs have the deluxe features you expect from Serta.

* Get the sleeping comfort and support you need at tremendous savings during this once-a-year limited time sale.

SPECIAL ONE-TIME-ONLY PRICES!

AS LOW AS $89.95 Per Set REG. or TWIN SIZE

SAVE UP TO $44.90 PER SET ON REG. SIZE
64.95 PER SET ON QUEEN SIZE
109.95 PER SET ON KING SIZE

AT 115 So. West St. Rudy's Furniture Co. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4212

FINAL WEEK

TO SAVE ON YOUR

FALL COAT

SELECT NOW AND PUT IN LAY-AWAY

accent shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Melons Abundant in Area

Watermelons in the Sikeston area will be in good supply.

The same cannot be said of watermelon and cantaloupe in a long portion of Mississippi and the northern part of Scott county. A storm wiped out several dozen melon fields.

In the Miner area and southward, the crop is abundant. Such is the case on land farmed by C. J. James and son, Jackie, north of east of Miner. The James have 48 acres in watermelons and four acres in cantaloupes.

Jackie James said:

"The weather has been perfect, and we are now picking for the first time since Monday with 800 melons placed on the market.

Early rains produced a heavy vine growth. Many of the melon crops are irrigated.

Young James and his father also farm 300 acres of other crops and have a fine stand of soybeans and milo. An earlier wheat crop was successful. A 30-acre cotton crop was lost due to cold and wet weather early in the season. It has been replaced with late beans.

"A large portion of our melon crop as well as a portion of other crops missed being in the storm area by a little more than 100 yards," James said.

Cantaloupes are abundant and are being picked. On the Jackie James patch north of Miner there is a large supply on five acres.

A LARGE WATERMELON SUPPLY is assured. Picking started this week. The 25-35 pound size are in abundance in the Miner area and the southern portions of the Bootheel. Jackie James at right and his helper Dean Carroll, turn up a few of the large striped melons, hidden by heavy vines, and ready for the market.

Director for Renewal Board Named

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority announced the appointment of Tanna Parish, 33, of Mexico, Mo., as executive director for the local urban renewal project.

Parish, who has been assistant director of the urban renewal program in Mexico, will be on the job in Charleston August 6, according to George Simmons, chairman of the Authority.

Simmons said Parish has been involved in two U.R. projects in Mexico, and has the background and experience toget the Charleston program moving.

Parish is married and has one child.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica. (II Timothy 4:10)

PRAYER: Dear Father, I confess to holding on to the things that seem precious to me. I have many times not followed Thee with faithfulness. Help me today that I may follow wherever Thou dost lead. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Q—In religious symbolism, what does the color green represent?

A—It is the symbol of nature; signifies the hope of eternal life.

Q—What plant did Thomas Edison use as an experimental source of rubber?

A—To domesticate a rubber plant, he selected the goldenrod and hybridized a plant that grew 14 feet tall. The experiment did not prove practical.

Proposes Changing Requirements For Country Style Pork

Should the term country ham mean the meat was processed in the country -- or that it was processed in a special way?

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the request of a group of North Carolina ham producers, has proposed changing Federal meat inspection regulations to establish minimum ingredient, aging and curing requirements for hams and pork shoulders labeled country or country style. Public comments are being sought.

Current reguiations set no specific curing and aging time or conditions for hams and pork shoulders to be labeled country or country style. They allow use of the unqualified term country only on products actually prepared on a farm or in the country. Country style products need not be produced inthe country or on a farm.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposal would not affect current minimum treatment requirements for destroying live trichinae.

Materials supporting the request submitted by the North Carolina pork producers are available for public review in the office of the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Public comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk by September 15.

Copies of the proposed regulation change, which was published in the July 17 Federal Register, are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program Administrative Group, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Jolliff at Capital Session

Donald Jolliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jolliff of 1604 East Kathleen, attended the annual Explorers convention in Washington.

President of Sikeston's Aviation Post 248, Jolliff's trip was financed by the American Legion, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs.

The second Okeechobee district Boy Scout to attend was Lee Goodin, president of post 243 in Charleston.

Ark-Mo Stock Being Exchanged

BLYTHEVILLE--- Owners of more than 80 per cent of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company common stock have exchanged the shares for common stock of Middle South Utilities, Inc., it was announced today by Middle South's Chairman Gerald L. Andrus.

The offer to exchange was forwarded to 4,900 holders of Ark-Mo common stock June 23. The basis for the exchange was seven-tenths of a share of Middle South common stock for each share of Ark-Mo common stock. The exchange offer will be open for the remaining holders of Ark-Mo common stock until Aug. 20.

All the holders of the preferred stock of Ark-Mo, 10 financial institutions, will exchange such stock on the basis of four and one-eighth shares of Middle South common stock for each share of Ark-Mo $100 par value preferred stock.

Ark-Mo's service area is located prinicpally in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri.

Revived

Custom

President Woodrow Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person when he called a special session of the body to pass a new tariff bill. This was the first time since the days of Thomas Jefferson that the President delivered his message to Congress in person.

Scott County Health Center 1970 Annual Report

MATERNAL HEALTH

Admissions to service, 68

Conferences with private physicians, 16

Field visits to patients, 20

Clinic and office visits by patients, 182

Blood tests for syphilis, 68

Blood tests for Rh factor and blood type, 68

Blood tests for hemoglobin, 182

Urinalysis, 182

Special services to patients (vitamins, iron tablets, etc. in 1 month supplies), 399

Total number of services, 1712

Total hours spent doing maternity services, 408.0 hours.

Did you notice the increase in the births in 1970 -- 678 from 616 in 1969? Scott county rate was 22.21 per 100 population compated to Missouri rate of 17.2 for the same period. This occured when birth rates were falling steadily all over the world. If you asked yourself way, look no farther for the answer.

In May, at the pre-natal clinic, it became evident that a birth rate rise could be expected. The Federal government came out in late 1969 and early 1970 with the expose about "the pill". It caused blood clots in the patients. Many women who could take "the pill" as safely as they could digest any medicine, became frightened and went off the safety device without consulting their family physicians. The scare campaign failed to give the "other side of the coin". For every woman who got blood clots from "the pill", there were probably 30 who had clots from pregnancy and delivery. Of course, some females can't take "the pill". But then no one medicine is safe for everyone. I once gave a woman an aspirin and almost killed her.

Our pre-natal clinic was comfortably small since Medicade paid for hospital deliveries for those on welfare. The medically indigent continued to come to our clinic for care. They were delivered at home by our well-trained midwife, Mrs. Millie Watson. Rules continued to be enforced -- at least 4 prenatal examinations at the clinic or at the office of their family physicians, with no abnormal condition found. Several Sikeston physicians did pre-natal care on patients, and if everything was normal, referred them in writing to Mrs. Watson for delivery.

The hospital continued to accept patients from our clinic who, we thought, might have problems. The service physicians delivered them graciously. It is a wonderful working relationship.

That's The Law

Tex Doesn't Get Back Pay

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tex ran for sheriff against Homer but couldn't round up enough votes to be elected to that two-gun-toting office. The vote, however, was sufficiently close for Tex to demand a recount, which was finally ordered, but not until two years later. And, when the votes were ultimately retaillied, lo and behold, they revealed that Tex, in fact, had won the tin star.

Galloping off to court, Tex sought to corral the benefits of his having been elected sheriff. He sued Homer to recover the salary Homer had been erroneously collecting for two years.

"An elected official," Tex told the court, "is entitled to collect the salary of the office to which he is elected. And, since I was the one elected sheriff, and not Homer, he's been receiving my salary and I want it."

"Hold up, now," was Homer's answer. "It wasn't his salary. It was mine. After all, I worked for it and he didn't. Therefore, I don't have to repay him anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Homer to pony up Tex the salary erroneously collected?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while Tex may have been the one elected sheriff, a man is not entitled to collect the salary of an elected job until he takes over that job.

(Based upon a 1958 Missouri, Court of Appeals Decision)

Repairs On Bridge Start

BURFORDVILLE -- Repair of the Burfordville covered bridge and minor work on the adjacent Bollinger Mill, damaged July 15 in a storm which struck western Cape Girardeau County, are getting underway.

C. P. Bennett district 10 maintenance engineer for the state highway department said materials for bridge repair are now being obtained. The roof was torn from the structure and other damage done.

B. H. Rucker, chief of historical sites for the State Park Department, said only minor damage was done to the tall mill structure. Minor damage also was done to the park superintendent's residence at the site, and this is receiving routine repair.

Dexter Observing Western Days

DEXTER — There was a time in Dexter when the Sidewalk Sale Days, the Western Days promotions and the Jaycee Home Show were scattered through the summer months.

But this year, they are all combined and promise to make for one of the summer's busiest and most fun weeks in Dexter.

The Sidewalk Sale was Saturday, and merchants throughout Dexter sold hundreds of items "right out on the sidewalk," while scores of persons mingled among the bargains.

Monday was the first day of Western Days in Dexter ... that week every year when businessmen and women in the city, who have that hidden urge to be like Matt Dillon, get to express themselves, and all the punwriters have a field day.

Those "Hidden Matt Dillons" get to wear cowboy hats all week, maybe even cowboy boots, and occassional a string tie even shows up.

For the "pun-writers" they like to put such things in advertising messages as: "Corral these bargains" and "Rustle up some good buys." The possibilities are endless.

The Jaycees are also playing a big part in the week's festivities, with their annual home show getting under way here Thursday night in the Dexter Armory.

The home Show is one of those events in any community that the residents "look forward to." It's been held for some years now, and always manages to attract bigger crowds than the year before.

The idea is basically simple - the Jaycees offer booths to business firms in Dexter, places where the participating merchants can "show their wares" to the large crowd.

Many varied and attractive booths are planned this year, and the merchants have established a friendly rivalry, trying to see who can have the most unique and attractive booth.

As an intregal part of the Home Show, the busy Jaycees (who also are hard at work on the upcoming Stoddard County Fair right now) put on a Talent Show this Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Dexter Armory grounds. Many area "budding artists" will display their talents, and if past performances are any indication, a large crowd will view the show.

The Home Show is then open all day Saturday and gets the busy Saturday off to a flying start.

Saturday, in addition to viewing the home show, large Western Days parade will clippity - clop down Stoddard Street. Scores of horses, from the Dexter and Bloomfield Saddles clubs, will participate as well as other area clubs.

Following the parade, the Jaycees are at it again, this time with a Fish Fry, and the whole area has been invited to sample some delicious fish, with all the fixings that go with a Southeast Missouri Fish Fry.

The Fish Fry will cost $1.50 per plate, and will open at 5 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, some of the other events planned during the week:

—Registration will be undwerway in many of the participating Dexter stores for a valuable saddle to be given away. The Saddle is being donated by the Dexter Merchants Association and the Dexter Saddle Club.

—Several stores are featuring drawings and contests of their own.

—A "gas war" is still underway in Dexter, with gas prices way down, giving visitors to Dexter a chance to "fill up" at great savings.

All in all, it promises to be good week in Dexter -- so get on your horse, come to Dexter and enjoy the busy week!

Capping off the evening is a big Horse Show, sponsored by the Dexter Saddle Club, at the Club's Arena, on Highway 60 just west of Dexter.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded, and grandstand bleachers are available for the crowd.

Looking Back

Bookkeeper Bugg Locked in Vault

50 YEARS AGO
July 27, 1921

Tom Bugg, cashier of the Bank of Vanduser, was in Sikeston, Monday evening, and was telling of his unpleasant experiences last Thursday afternoon while he and Norman Bugg, bookkeeper, were locked in the bank's vault and while two bandits were taking $1,800 of the bank's cash and were making their escape.

Next Saturday, August 6th, at noon, Sikeston Co. K of the Sixth Missouri Regiment of the National Guard will entrain for Sedalia, where they will spend two weeks at the Centennial Exposition and Missouri State Fair.

Last Friday night as Mrs. E. A. Lydy and children were on their way home from town, they discovered that the residence of Ed Fuchs at the corner of Matthews avenue and South Prairie street and occupied by Mrs. Sterling Tucker and two little daughters, was on fire. They immediately gave the alarm and awoke Mrs. Tucker and children, who at that time were asleep and who escaped from the burning building clad only in their night clothes. When aroused they were almost overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor and eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and sister-in-law, Miss Erna Taylor, all of Sikeston, are in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau as a result of an automobile wreck Tuesday morning. The party was driving to Oran Tuesday morning when in crossing the Missouri Pacific track two miles south of Oran, the car was struck by the northbound Missouri Pacific train, throwing the occupants from the car and completely demolishing the car.

40 YEARS AGO
July 27, 1931

Mrs. Ruth Malone received a letter Thursday morning from Mrs. T. C. McClure at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, stating the doctor had arrived at that place for a short visit while awaiting the arrival of his passport to Vienna, Austria, where he will attend medical lectures this winter. Mrs. McClure thought she and the children and her mother, Mrs. Hetherington, would spend the winter in Vienna with the doctor.

Morehouse--Jack and Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Morley--Mrs. George Miles was a Cape Girardeau visitor Tuesday.

Pharris Ridge--Jack Crowell spent Monday night with Clyde Greer.

Mrs. Nancy A. Martin, wife of the late A. B. Martin, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Smith, 217 Murray Lane, after an illness of nearly 10 years.

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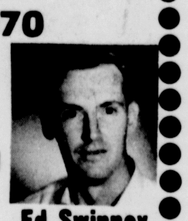
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370

Chester Bell
SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE

Ed Swinney

MALONE
471-4390
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
GREGORY PECK GP IN SHOOT OUT
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY! BILLY JACK GP
MALCO TWIN I
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
Starts WEDNESDAY! Ryan's Daughter Moves To Cinema I
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY
ROBERT MITCHUM JOHN MILLS LEO McKERN
A story of love filmed by David Lean GP
Ryan's Daughter
MALCO TWIN II
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
Starts TOMORROW! WILLARD GP the one movie you should not see alone.
DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
Open 7:30
Show Dusk
"A CLASSY PICTURE!" —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
Borsalino GP
$1.25 CAR LOAD
PLUS
"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

The Chase-Park Plaza Presents a Six Flags Holiday.

Bring the family to Six Flags over Mid-America. Stay at The Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis. And enjoy yourselves.

Bring the family to Six Flags over Mid-America. Stay at The Chase-Park Plaza. St. Louis. And enjoy yourselves.

Six Flags is great, fun, exciting entertainment. It's all the rides and shows you can take in—all in 200 lush, green acres. It's "Meet me in St. Louis"; Spanish and French fur traders; English settlements; Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn.

The Chase-Park Plaza's special package: Parents and children staying in the same room, plus one Six Flags Admission ticket for an adult.

27.50 per night, plus tax
Additional Six Flags tickets available at $6.50 per adult $5.50 children 3 to 11 years

Lindell Blvd., Kingshighway, Maryland Plaza.
(314) 361-2500, St. Louis, Missouri 63108
Or phone Toll Free Wats (800) 325-3391.

The Chase-Park Plaza St. Louis, Missouri

When business was bad, he said he couldn't afford advertising.

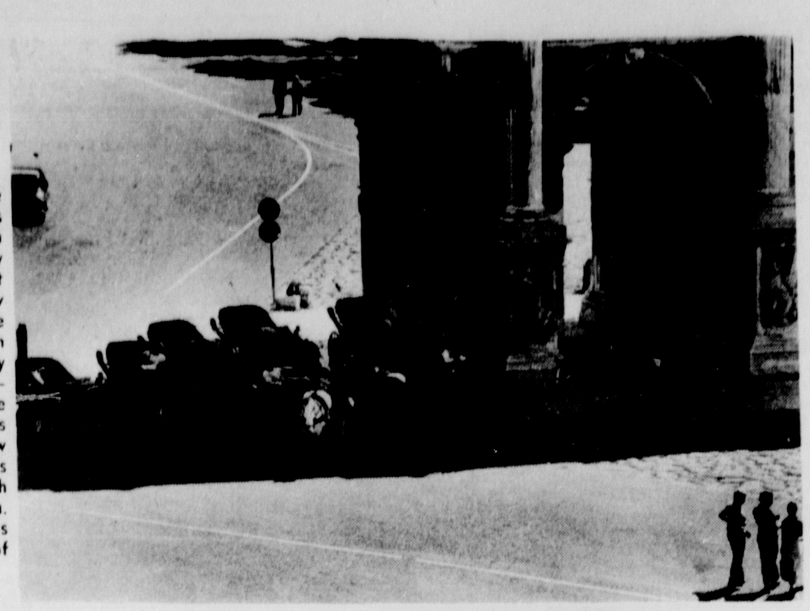
When business was good, he said he didn't need advertising.

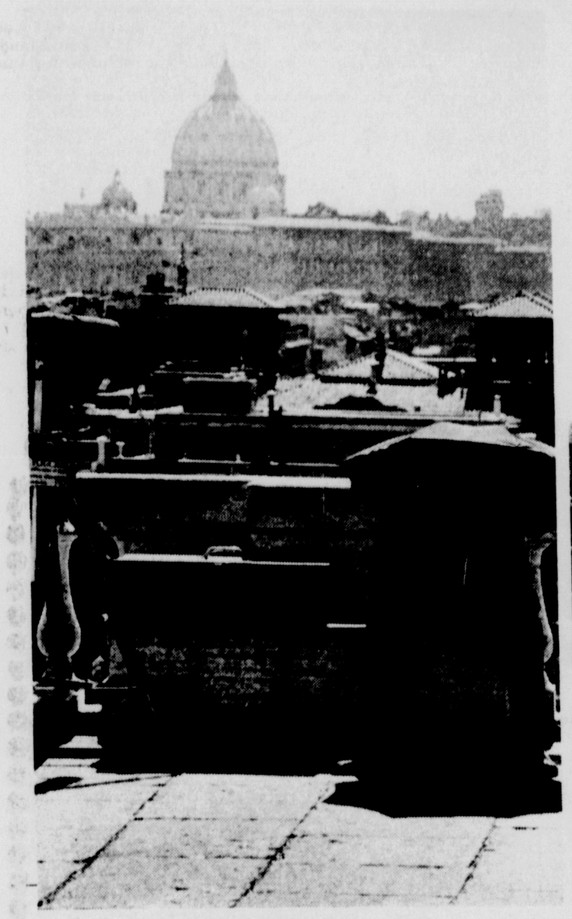
For the life of us, we can't remember his name.

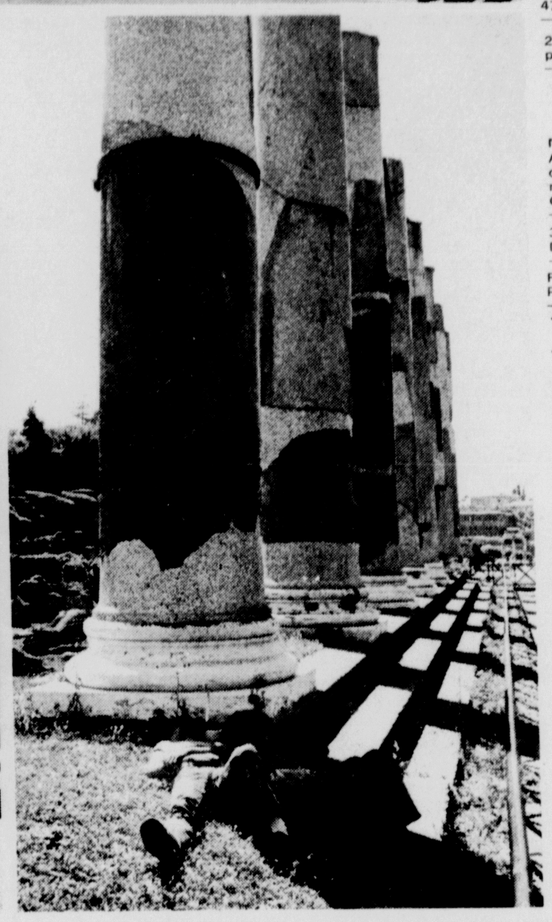
The Daily Standard

When In Rome

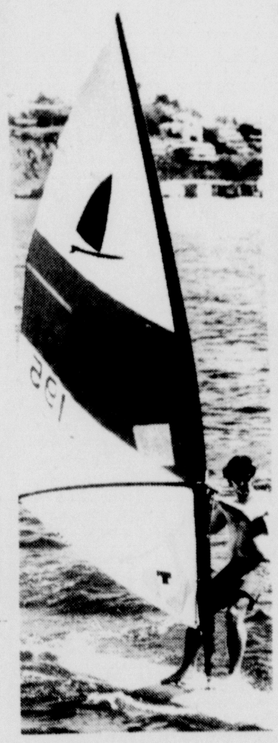
tourists may go out in the midday sun, but Romans have a better idea. When the Eternal City sizzles, they head for the shade. Any spot will do, such as the shadow of the Arch of Constantine for at-liberty coachmen in the Forum (right). A very small businessman, proprietor of a sidewalk telescope (below left), with no business for the magnificent view dominated by St. Peter's dome, huddles in the patch of shade from his umbrella. Siesta setting for two youths (below right) is a column of the temple of Venus.







SPRING IN SILHOUETTE is caught by Toledo, Ohio, photographer Luke Black, combining boys rolling inner tubes along a creek bank and special copy film which blocked out middle tones to achieve black-and-white effect.



WINDSURFING is the name of the new game devised to enable surfers to keep in action even when there are no waves. California surfer shows how it goes with a surfboard equipped with a polyester sail.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 clean furnished rooms with private bath. Call 471-2377. TF

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. $50. monthly. Carport. 471-3403. TF.

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished Apt. See at 735 Matthews, Virginia Houchin, 7-27

2 bedroom furnished apartment 471-4481. TF

Apt. Furnished Bachelor's. Call 471-4012 or 471-9285.

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

9—Houses For Rent

New 3 bedroom duplex, Central Air, completely carpeted, Stove, disposal, large yard, excellent neighborhood. $160 per month. Call 471-0103 or 471-2845.TF

3 bedroom House for rent. 227 Dorothy 472-0133

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-9653. 7-26

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — 1970 350 Moto Sport Honda. Good Condition. Call 667-5579. 7-27

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

For Sale — Used G. E. built in type dishwasher $40. 471-6651 after 6 P.M. 7-25

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

For Sale — 1 ton air conditioner, electric stove, chairs, T.V. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m. TF

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted

Would like to take over payment on Mobile Home. 12'x55' 472-0863 after 6

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bedrooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

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Experienced operator - call 471-2472 or 471-2198 after 6:00 p.m. Tina's Beauty Shop. 7-29

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal
Employment Opportunity
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CROCHETING
When you buy your Materials from
CUNNINGHAM YARN SHOP
Phone 683-4540
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Bertrand, Mo.
Open Evenings

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
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Baileys
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara, 23,000 actual miles Air Conditioning, power steering, Power Brakes, balance on warranty transferrable. Call 471-6690. 7-27

For Sale. 1950 ½ ton pickup - good condition 472-0396. 7-31

1970 Cheville SS 396 New tires, 25000 miles. 262-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

For Sale — 1969 V.W. Bug. Excellent Condition. 3 brand new tires. Call 472-0257. 7-24

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington, Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle 2 years old, female. house broken - Coco Color - well trained $75.00. 471-1154. 7-27

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
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Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

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Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
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above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
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Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Used Kelvinator Refrigerator $25. full size runs good. 471-0311. 7-29

Honda 100 cc motor cross 1970 - call 471-2397. 7-29

Used Hotpoint washer & dryer. 3 years old. 471-3800 7-29

CARPORT SALE
529 Coleman
8 A.M. til 5 P.M.
Tues - Wed. - Thurs.
July 27 - 28 - 29

For Sale — Antique Walnut love seat with matching rocker. Upholstered in Blue crushed velvet. Perfect Condition. $1,000. Call 748-5046. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Clark, Tow Motor, Hyster, Motolift. etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each, W. L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.
7-24.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marlon.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

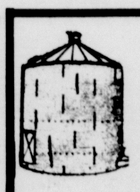
Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to keep children in my home. any age. 471-5901. 7-29

FARM SECTION



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Fans-Augers
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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

21—Business Opportunities

Exclusive franchise, used for Cabins, office, utility Buildings Etc. Sturdi - House "Manufacturing Co." Box 695 Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone 686-1234. 7-27

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF 100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

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on the current river

FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
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VANBUREN, MO. 63965
PHONE: 314-323-4275
Locally See Paul Jobe Realty

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale by owner — New Madrid - 2 story house five large bedrooms - central air - 2 full baths - living room - kitchen with built ins - Family room - Entry hall- carpeting throughout - draperies - spacious corner lot-fenced back yard - Carport with utility room. First Hunter Addition. Call 748-2584. 7-29

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Being transferred, must sell. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5362. 8-1

For Sale — 6 room house with 5 acres in Morley Phone 262-3347 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

Farmers I should have what you need in
LAND
Stock farms from 40 acres up, in price ranges from $100 to $350 per acre.
Row Crop farms of all sizes from $315 per acre up.
Building Sites. Commercial and Residential.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS
REALTOR

Modern 2 bedroom home for sale - fully carpeted - carport with storageshed - Disappearing stair. Utility room gas furnace and hot water heater - plenty of shade near the new Mall and school - see at 529 Coleman 471-6643. 7-29

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

Pfc's Idea Speeds Through System To MVA Boss

Pfc Douglas Reitmeyer wants to ride a motorcycle across the United States telling people that the U.S. Army isn't the "bad guy" some say it is.

A crazy idea? Well, Reitmeyer doesn't think so, and although the plan has not yet been approved, he has convinced quite a few Army people that telling men his age what the Army is really like is a mighty fine idea.

The 21-year-old private, who has been studying electronics at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., first presented the idea through the local chain of command at Redstone. Almost before he could say "Today's Army Wants To Join You," the venturesome soldier was in Washington, D.C., telling the Modern Volunteer Army's (MVA's) top man, Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, all about his roving ambassador plan.

"What really has convinced me that the Army is sincere about its program of modernizing, of wanting to attract volunteers and keep them," Reitmeyer says, "is the fact that I, as a private, had an idea one day and five days later was at the Pentagon explaining it to a general."

Reitmeyer is no stranger to motorcycles. He's owned 19 cycles in his life. While attending college in his hometown of San Jose, Calif., he and a motorcycle chum named Steve Booth did their share of cycling and planned to do more. But during Reitmeyer's second year of college, his student deferment was changed to a 1A classification. With a draft lottery number 54, he found himself in the Army last October.

Reitmeyer arrived at Redstone Arsenal, where he saw the Volunteer Army program was gathering momentum. The cycle excursion, pushed to the back of his mind, snapped back into focus: "Might the Army sponsor a trip with me telling school-age audiences about my impressions of the Army?"

Reitmeyer says that he soon found out that "if you have a good idea, people will listen to you." He sold his idea to the MVA coordinator at the Missile School, Lt. Col. C. Frederick Kleis. Then, in turn, he sold the school commandant, Col. Gilbert P. Levy, and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, commanding general of the Army Missile Command.

A phone call to the MVA people at the Pentagon came next, and then SWOOSH! Reitmeyer was in Washington, D.C., talking with General Forsythe.

During their talk, General Forsythe told the soldier to develop and submit to him a tentative plan for a 60- to 90-day trip around the states with stops at schools along the way. Reitmeyer's friend Booth may well be in on the excursion, too, if a final go-ahead is given. Booth may be entering the Army soon, and General Forsythe assured Reitmeyer that after completing basic training, it might be possible for Booth to be assigned as one of the roving Army ambassadors.

For the next 18 weeks Reitmeyer will be at Sandia Base, N.M., for more electronics training. After that, if MVA officials give them a green light, don't be surprised if you run into a couple of Army soldiers motoring along, telling the Army story like it is. (ANF)

Pfc Douglas Reitmeyer, San Jose, Calif.

A TOTAL OF 2,800 ACRES of the Malden Industrial Park is supervised by Park Manager George Anderson, a secretary, and four other men. The park is the largest industrial park in Southeast Missouri and Anderson is the only park manager in the Bootheel.

Squabble Surrounds Plan to Turn Farm Into Model City

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Imagine fertile river bottomlands as an immaculate, tomorrow-land community: It houses 12,000 residents; it's close to interstate freeways.

Put that city on 1,300 acres of Missouri River bottoms farm— lying half in corn and wheat, half in weeds and scrub brush, 17 miles northwest of St. Louis.

You've created Earth City.

Construction workers already are on the scene. A rezoning ordinance passed by the St. Louis County Council allowed work to begin despite some protests. A small but avid group of conservationists say they're convinced Earth City will spoil the environment.

Earth City's developers say in eight years their project will stand proudly along the river bank, in sharp contrast to neigboring St. Charles to the west and its 150-year-old first Missouri Capital building.

The river is on the west. Interstate 70 borders on the south. A local expressway serves as the northern city limit. The City of Bridgeton with its warehouses and commercial buildings lies to the east.

Inside will be a triumvirate of planned subdivisions: a light industrial section, a residential area, and sandwiched between them, an office and commercial area.

"A major goal of Earth City, because of the size of the acreage involved and the multiplicity of uses, is to base its entire concept upon the creation of an environment conducive to the proposed types of development," says the community's developer, Linclay Corp.

Linclay President J. Dale Perkinson hired architects, engineers and environment specialists to set up Earth City. In the last year he has invested more than $500,000 studying the community's ecological effects. His firm plans to pour $300 million into Earth City before it's completed.

Perkinson got the land from farmer Emil Hoechst. Hoechst and his two sons have run the 1,699-acre farm for the past 20 years. The land was thick woods and gulleys before he purchased it in 1951.

Linclay was forced to eliminate 300 acres of the farm from its development plans. That section is in Bridgeton, and the City Council has not yet rezoned it.

Linclay didn't get Earth City off the ground without putting up a fight.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	52⅛	53
Ark Mo Power	17½	18
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5¼	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61¾	62½
Downtownerr	5¼	5¾
Walmart	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		36½
Eaton MFG		38¼
Ford Motors		65¼
Interstate Brands		21¼
Malone & Hyde		32¾
New England Elect		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co, 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Wesley Smith, 23, Caruthersville, first degree burns on neck from welding machine; Dennis Barnes Jr., three, Springfield, caught right heel in bicycle spokes; Clair Bullard, 36, Malden, injured ribs and back in fall against iron bar; Robert Chance, 18, East Prairie, sprained right thumb on iron bar at work; Stephen Manker, 13, bitten on right thigh by dog;

Lori Wise, eight, Morley, sprained left foot from jump; Cynthia O'Guin, nine, fractured right arm in fall out of tree; Eileen Stocking, 22, Charleston, cut right foot on refrigerator door; Jerry Greer, 20, Marston, bruised left hand on bottle gas stand; Lula Stallworth, 41, Mobile, injury over right eye when forehead struck corn picking machine.

Our barber morosely observes that half the youngsters coming in need an oil change rather than a haircut.

Burn the candle at both ends and the candle people will be delighted.

Nothing takes the ache out of a tooth faster than the thought of going to the dentist.

Stereo, TV Sets Stolen

ANNISTON— A portable stereo player and two television sets totaling approximately $700 in value were reported stolen in a breakin of the Ernest Rice home near Anniston between July 17 and Monday, the highway patrol said.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass out of a back door.

Dexter Merchants To Meet August 4

DEXTER— The Retail Merchants Association has scheduled a luncheon for noon Aug. 4 at the Hickory Log restaurant, highway 114.

The meeting will deal with Western Days in Dexter. Mrs. Thelma Pippins, president of the association, will preside.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans opened more than 1 cent a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Corn and wheat were mostly fractionally higher and oats prices were lower.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to ⅝ cents a bushel higher, September 1.51¾; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 1.39⅞ oats were ¼ to ⅝ lower, September 66 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1¾ higher, August 3.36½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.29 on a volume of 4,850,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Tandy	75	unch
Cal Edison	35¼	unch
AT&T	44½	unch
Boeing	16¼	—1 1/8
Lockheed	11	) 1 1/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	11	5/8
American Tele	44	3/8
Anheuser Busch	52	1/4
Butler Natl	6	3/4
Canadian Homestead	10	1/8
Chrysler	27	3/4
Evans Prod	42	7/8
Falstaff	6	5/8
Ford	64	7/8
Gen. Motors	79	1/4
Hesston	15	1/8
Interco	46	1/2
Keystone Indus	7	1/2
LMF Corp.	20	7/8
Malone & Hyde	32	1/4
Merrill Lynch	38	1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	3/8
Noranda Mines	37	1/2
Occidental Petrol	17	5/8
Planning Research	19	3/4
Standard Oil of Cal	58	1/4
Texaco	36	1/2
Transamerica	17	1/8
Wetterau Foods	28	1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-800 - 392 -3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	85	68	.31
Albu'que, cldy	90	60	.20
Amarillo, clear	78	63	
Anchorage, cldy	56	49	
Asheville, cldy	80	67	.02
Atlanta, cldy	82	70	
Birmingham, cldy	80	68	.62
Bismarck, rain	74	49	T
Boise, clear	93	61	
Boston, cldy	80	67	
Buffalo, clear	80	67	
Buffalo, clear	81$	58	.24
Charleston, cldy	89	74	1.0:
Charlotte, cldy	85	70	.12
Chicago, clear	74	54	
Cincinnati, clear	85	57	.01
Cleveland, clear	81	52	.12
Denver, cldy	69	54	.01
Des Moines, clear	76	53	
Detroit, clear	78	45	
Duluth, clear	68	45	
Fairbanks, cldy	76	57	
Fort Worth, rain	90	74	.11
Green Bay, clear	72	49	
Helena, clear	82	49	
Honolulu, clear	87	74	
Houston, cldy	94	78	.97
Ind'apolis, clear	78	52	.19
Jacks'ville, cldy	93	74	
Juneau, cldy	71	52	
Kansas City, cldy	82	59	
Little Rock, cldy	80	70	.16
Los Angeles, cldy	80	65	
Louisville, clear	86	56	
Marquette, cldy	65	51	.03
Memphis, cldy	87	68	.09
Miami, cldy	86	78	.02
Milwaukee, clear	71	53	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	73	49	
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, cldy	79	75	.67
Okla.sCity, cldy	81	68	.02
Omaha, cldy	74	58	
Philad'phia, cldy	90	75	.06
Phoenix, cldy	110	90	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	61	
Ptland., Me., cldy	71	64	
Ptland., Ore., clear	97	62	
Rapid City, cldy	75	53	
Richmond, clear	87	74	.15
St. Louis, clear	79	54	
Salt Lake, clear	93	57	
San Diego, cldy	73	65	
San Fran., cldy	58	52	
Seattle, clear	92	61	
Spokane, clear	93	63	
Tampa, cldy	91	78	
Washington, cldy	92	73	.01
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	71	48	
Montreal, cldy	89	64	.31
Toronto, clear	80	50	.76
Winnipeg, rain	68	48	.01

(T—Trace)

Antoinette Brown Blackwell was the first American woman to serve as the regularly appointed minister of a church, The World Almanac recalls. She graduated from the Oberlin College theological seminary in 1850. She was refused ordination because of her sex, but held a Congregationalist pastorate in South Butler, N.Y., for four years.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 900; calves 100, sheep 200.

Hogs 65,00; 6,500; barrows and gilts fully 50 lower; U.S. 12 210-230 lb 20.75-21.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300600 lbs 15.25-16.50; boars 13.50; under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 125; slaughter steers uneven; high good and choice farily active and steady; low to average good, slow; limited sales about steady; slaughter heifers rather slow, steady to weak; instances 25 to 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers part load prime near 1,075 lbs 34.00; few average and high choice, some prime 1,000 1,250 lbs 33.25-33.50; choice 1,100-1,200 lbs 32.00-33.00; load good to mostly choice near 1,075 lbs 32.25; slaughter heifers small lot, average and high choice, near 1,000 lbs 31.75; choice 8 071,000 lbs 30.50-31.50: cows commercial 19.50-20.50; utility 19.5021.50; few high dressing holsteins 22.00: bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.0036.00.

Sheep 450; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00. slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	9.3	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	14.8	—.4
Cairo	40	18.8	—2.0
New Madrid	34	11.5	—2.2
Caruthersville	32	13.6	—1.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Wednesday; not change Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and rise .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday and fall .6 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.5 Wednesday; not change Thursday and rise .2 Friday.

The United States spends more than a billion dollars yearly to buy about half the world's coffee supply. The World Almanac notes, however, that in terms of per capita consumption Sweden ranks first and the U.S. eighth. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands also top the United States in coffee consumption per person.

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Burlison has introduced legislation in the 92nd Congress which would ban non - returnable containers from interstate commerce.

Burch takes issue with this approach.

"Banning non - returnables will not help the problem," he said. "People throw away returnables."

Burch said that 10 years ago, a returnable bottle made 30 trips from the bottling plant to the consumer, and return.

"Now it goes out and comes back seven times," he noted.

Burch said that 10 states have proposed outright bans of non - returnables, including Oregon, Washington, and Maine.

"Not one can be enforced," Burch said, "because you can't build a wall around the city."

"We are not sure of its legality either, it's like prohibition," he added.

Many bottling companies have raised their deposit rate to five cents per bottle as an incentive for returning bottles.

In Missouri, bottling plants pay an inspection fee to the state government in place of a bottle tax. Pepsi - Cola at Malden, for example, pays $439 per month.

In states where a one - cent tax was placed on each soda bottle to discourage littering, "the soft drink industry was wrecked," Pinkley said.

"That happened in Virginia and South Carolina. Louisiana had a one - eighth cent per bottle, or three - cent per case tax. That's realistic; we could live with a tax like that," Pinkley said.

Because beer and soda bottle labels are designed to catch the attention of the consumer, the "prevalent presence" of the bottles in litter heaps has brough criticism to bottlers and distributors.

"We are very interested in this ecology program," Ralph said. "We feel that we are being picked on, but the only way that this will be worked out is by recycling."

Grandmother Title Proper for Liz

LONDON (AP)— There's a new greeting for actress Elizabeth Taylor: Grandmother.

The American actress' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael Wilding Jr., gave birth Sunday to a 6-pound, 2-ounce girl.

"It was a quick and easy birth," Wilding, 18, said of the baby delivered to his 19-year-old wife Beth.

Miss Taylor, 39, and her British actor husband, Richard Burton, are cruising the Mediterranean on their yacht Kalizma.

Deaths

JEWELL SCHAFFER

Services for Mrs. Jewell Daugherty Schaffer of Portland, Ind., who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Fr. Amel Shibley of Malden officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

A prayer service will be conducted today at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Welsh Funeral Home.

VERNE RUSSELL

DEXTER— Verne C. (Vic) Russell, 77, well known retired photographer and free lance writer, died in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, at 2:10 p.m. Thursday.

Russell and his wife worked as a news-photography team in this area and have written many articles for the Statesman - Messenger and other Missouri newspapers.

He was born in Colony, Kansas April 21, 1893 to Leslie D. Russell and Fidelia Hull Russell.

He was a member of Kenady-Hanks Post 59, the American Legion and was a veteran of World War I, Fifth Field Signal Corps.

On June 1, 1932 he married Gladsia Anderson in Dexter and she survives along with two daughters, Mrs. Ang Adams, LaJolla, Calif., and Mrs. J.D. Fairchild of Aiea, Hawaii and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating and burial was in Jefferson Barracks National cemetery in St. Louis.

JOHN UNDERWOOD

CHARLESTON — John H. Underwood, 97, of 510 South Locust, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Sept. 12, 1873, in Blemont. He moved from Belmont to Charleston in 1921. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

In 1904 he married Gertrude Williams who died in 1955.

Survivors include one son, Garland Underwood of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Myrene Moss of Charleston and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)— Charles Poore, for 40 years a book critic for the New York times until his retirement in 1969, died Monday of heart failure. Poore, 68, wrote a biography of the painter Goya and edited "The Hemingway Readers."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.(AP)— John Tortes "Chief" Meyers, 90, star catcher with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in the early 1900s died Sunday.

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP)— Cornelius "Jack" Powell, 85, who retired in 1954 as the Pacific Coast League's chief umpire ending a 44-year baseball career, died Sunday after a series of strokes.

Car Skids Into Bridge

Two Portageville residents sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident Monday afternoon.

At 1:10 p.m. on highway 61 two miles north of Portageville, a 1969 Oldsmobile traveling south, driven by George Holland, 16, of Portageville, went out of control on wet pavement, the highway patrol said, and skidded into a bridge railing.

The driver sustained scalp cuts and bruises and a passenger, Jerry Silman, 15, of Portageville, suffered cuts and bruises.

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Gibson Rules Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every time Bob Gibson throws a baseball, it hurts him. And when he's working against New York, it hurts the Mets even more.

Gibson limited the Mets to five hits Monday night and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over New York for his second straight shutout and the 47th of his career.

In Monday night's only other action, Chicago dropped Montreal 5-2, Minnesota nipped Boston 2-1 and Houston topped Philadelphia 7-4 in 15 innings.

Gibson's victory was the 25th of his career against the Mets. No pitcher has beaten New York more than that. And a few pitchers work with as much pain as the flame-throwing right-hander who is now just two wins away from 200 for his career.

"It's painful, but not painful enough to keep me from pitching," Gibson said of the damaged muscle in his right thigh which kept him on the disabled list for three weeks earlier this season.

Gibson's shutout moved his record for the season to a still unimpressive 8-9. His earned run average has been in unfamiliar territory—over 3.00—all season.

"Some years everything goes well with you," said Gibson. "You can make all kinds of mistakes and get away with them. And other years, nothing goes for you."

Gibson knew this wasn't one of his years when the Mets beat him the first two times they met this season. But Monday's shutout increased his career log to 25-9 against New York. He was unimpressed by the statistic.

"What's the difference who you beat," the pitcher shrugged, "as long as you beat them."

Joe Torre made Gibson's task easy, drilling three hits to run his current hot streak to 12 hits in his last 18 swings. Torre, the National League's leading batter, drove in two runs in the first inning and then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt single in the second.

Matty Alou's ninth inning homer accounted for the Cardinals' other run.

Gibson's shutout kept the Cardinals tied with Chicago for second place in the National League East. The Cubs used Milt Pappas' five-hit pitching to beat Montreal in a nationally televised game.

Jim Hickman led Chicago's attack with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring another. The cubs were trailing 2-1 until the sixth when they bunched five hits for three runs against loser Steve Renko, 9-11.

Pappas, 11-9, surrendered single runs in the second and third innings but was in control after that. "I hope we get on national television a bit more often," the veteran right-hander said. "We've been on twice and I've won twice."

Jim Kaat outlasted Sonny Siebert in a pitcher's duel and Minnesota nipped Boston on Jim Holt's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The Twins had tied the score against Siebert on George Mitterwald's seventh inning homer after the Boston ace had limited them to three hits over the first six innings.

Rich Reese opened the ninth with a triple when his low drive got past Reggie Smith in right field. After Siebert loaded the bases with a pair of intentional walks, he got Mitterwald on a short fly but then Holt delivered the winner.

Smith had three hits, drove in Boston's run and also turned in some outstanding defensive plays in right field until the ninth.

Cesar Cedeno, who had key doubles in two earlier Houston rallies, touched off the winning three-run spurt in the 15th inning with a single as the Astros whipped Philadelphia.

Cedeno raced to third on an error and then scored on Doug Rader's third hit, a double. After Denis Menke walked, Jesus Alou doubled two more runs home.

Willie Montanez had two homers for the Phillies, who led 2-1 until Cedeno's first double tied the score in the eighth. Hits by Joe Morgan Cedeno and Rader produced two runs in the 10th but Montanez' two-out homer sparked a tying rally for the Phillies.

Torre Feeds on NL Pitching

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre is on a diet, but makes up for it by feeding on National League pitchers.

"I try to stay hungry at the plate," says the hot-hitting St. Louis Cardinals third baseman.

While Torre has squeezed off pounds, he continues to fatten his batting average. He laced three more hits Monday night to pace the Cardinals over the New York Mets 4-0 behind Bob Gibson's five-hitter.

"I'm more relaxed at the plate," says Torre, "I feel good. And the fact that I'm slimmer--and playing only one position this year—has helped me."

Torre may be feeling better, but he's certainly making life miserable for the other teams. His latest explosion continued his torrid streak of 12 hits in the last 18 appearances and ballooned his eague-leading batting average to .368.

"I'll take the hitting streaks now," says Torre, "there may be some bad days coming in August and September. When you're going for that high batting average, what kills you are the long hitting slumps, like 0for-10, or 0-for-15.

"Knock on wood, but I haven't run into them yet this year."

Torre was always a good hitter, he admits, but never thought he'd be at his current euphorious level.

"It's fun when you're hitting like this," said Torre, "it becomes work when you have to fight for that one hit in a game to keep your batting average from hitting rock-bottom."

Torre, who shaved off 25 pounds two years ago on a crash diet of water and protein, hit the peak of his career last season when he wound up second in the league with a .325 average.

He's maintained his weight in the high 190s this season and played only third base "where I don't have to think like I did when I was catching."

Torre did his thing right away Monday night, ripping Ray Sadecki's pitch into the left-field corner for a two-run double in the first inning that boosted his RBI to 84, second in the league.

Then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt in the second and the Cardinals added their final run in the ninth on Matty Alou's home run into the right field seats a Shea Stadium. The shutout was the second in a row for the Cardinals right-hander, who has pitched 21 straight scoreless innings.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .359; Murcer, N.Y., .337.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 63.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 70; Petrocelli, Bost., 66.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 120; Murcer, N.Y., 119.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 22.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 22; Melton, Chic., 22.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 34; Otis, K.C., 29.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 19-3, .864, 1.37; Cuellar, Balt., 13-4, .765, 3.43.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 212; Lolich, Det., 181.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Torre, St.L., .368; Beckert, Chic., .351.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 80; Bonds, S.F., 73.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 91; Torre, St.L., 84.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 144; Brock, St.L., 137; Garr, Atl., 137.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 25; Morgan, Houst., 21.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.30; Gullett, Cin., 11-3, .786, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 173; Seaver, N.Y., 166.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) Four new members of the American Golf Hall of Fame will be inducted tonight at a banquet at the Allegheny Club in Three Rivers Stadium.

Julius Boros and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a pair of contemporary greats, will receive membership scrolls. Boros won the World Championship of Golf tourney in 1952 and 1955 and the PGA in 1968. Middlecoff captured the U.S. Open in 1949 and 1956 and the Masters in 1955.

Home clubs of two golfing greats of a bygone era, Jock Hutchison and the late Walter J. Travis, also will receive scrolls. Hutchison was winner of the PGA in 1920 and the British Open in 1921. Travis won the U.S. Amateur in 1900, 1901 and 1903 and the British Open in 1904.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Emile Griffith, 156, Virgin Islands, outpointed Nessim "Max" Cohen, 160, Paris, 10.

HOUSTON— Muhammad Ali, 220½, Cherry Hill, N.J., stopped Jimmy Ellis, 189, Louisville, 12.

BOSTON— Bob Benoit, 174, Oakham, Mass., outpointed George Holden, 178, Medford, Mass., 10.

MINNEAPOLIS— Pat O'Connor, 163½, Rochester, Minn., outpointed Bobby "Songbird" Williams, 158½, Memphis, Tenn., 10.

BOSTON— Bob Benoit, 174, Worcester, Mass., outpointed George Holden, 178, Medord, Mass., 10.

MONTREAL— Raynald Cantin, Montreal, stopped Danny Tucker, Jamaica, B.W.I., 10, welterweights.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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Cage Clinic Scheduled At SCCHS

MORLEY---Scott County Central high school will be host at a seventh and eighth grade basketball camp from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. which began Monday and continues through Friday and Aug. 2 through Aug. 6.

Ronnie Cookson, the Daily Standard's 1971 High School Coach of the Year, will conduct the camp.

TOURING PROS

Groups of pro basketball players from the American and National Basketball Associations are traveling in the Far East visiting American servicemen on USO tours.

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta is heading an NBA delegation that includes Bob Love, McCoy McLemore, Dale Schlueter, Don Nelson, Steve Kuberski, Hank Finkel, Garfield Smith, Rex Morgan and Luther Rackley.

The ABA players on tour are Mel Daniels, Mike Barrett, Ira Harge, Gene Littles, Levern Tart, John Beasley, Steve Jones, Stew Johnson, and Joe Caldwell.

Cardinal Box Score

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kull, who played at Fordham University in 1941-42 and again in 1949, was named an assistant football coach at his alma mater Saturday. Kull served as an assistant coach at Mount St. Michael's High School in the Bronx for 21 years.

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	1
MAlou 1b	5	2	2	1
Melendez rf	5	1	3	0
Torre 3b	4	0	3	2
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Cruz cf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson p	4	1	1	0
Total	37	4	11	4
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0
WGarrett 3b	3	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	0	0	0
CJones lf	4	0	1	0
Kranpool 1b	4	0	1	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0
Dyer c	3	0	0	0
TMartinz ss	3	0	1	0
Sadecki p	2	0	1	0
CWilliams p	0	0	0	0
Singleton ph	1	0	0	0
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	0

St. Louis 210 000 001—4
New York 000 000 000—0

LOB — St. Louis 8, New York 7. 2B — Torre. 3B — Gibson. HR — M. Alou (3). S — Simmons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	5	0	0	2	4
Sadecki	7 1-3	10	3	3	1	10
C.Williams	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Taylor	1	1	1	1	0	0

T — 2:01. A — 30,586. W — Gibson (8-9). L — Sadecki (4-3).

Ladies Golf Notes

Betty Dawson shot an 83 to capture first place in the championship class of the Ladies Golf Association tournament Tuesday.

Latty Tope took first in the A class with a 90.

Janette Lathom shot a 95 to finish first in the B class.

Jenni Waters had a 109 to win the C class.

Margaret Jerrell shot a 55 to win the none-hole competition.

Betty Mitchell and Betty Crouthers were hostesses.

Towles, Rushin Win at Malden

MALDEN – Joe Towles of Manila, Ark., in 222-C took first in the feature of the hobby class and Don Rushin of Poplar Bluff in 14jr finished first in the feature of the C class at the Jaycee Speedway over the weekend.

Hobby class
1st Heat
242 Roy Gandell, Corning, Ark.
222-C Joe Towles, Manilla, Ark.
A-5 Wayne Angle, Sikeston
2nd Heat
X-100 Jackie Joyce, Malden
991 Dennis Hooser, Malden
6 Melvin Goode, Malden
Non-winners
C-30 Miles Hicks, Holcomb
11jr Darrell Crossno, Senath
27 Allen McAllister, Holcomb
Feature
222-C Joe Towles, Manilla, Ark.
242 Roy Gandell, Corning, Ark.
A-5 Wayne Angle, Sikeston
X-100 Jackie Joyce, Malden
6 Melvin Goode, Malden
C class
1st Heat
S-11 Charles Todd, Sikeston
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar Bluff
2nd Heat
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar bluff
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
22 Don Castleberry, Malden
Semi - Feature
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar bluff
S-11 Charles Todd, Sikeston
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
8 Bert Warren, Poplar Bluff
Feature
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar Bluff
89 Bill Adams, Fisk
8 Bert Warren, Poplar Bluff

THE SIKESTON SENIOR BABE RUTH ALL STARS finished second in the state tournament last week at Boonville. Clay Platte picked up the state title in the nine team, double elimination event. Kneeling, from left, are Danny Nelson, Jon Scarbrough, David Evans, Mark Adams, Kenny Lawrence, Paul Johnson, Ricky LaPlant, and Chuck Leible. Standing are Manager Bob Jones, John Vines, Gary Vaught, Bob Bye, Grady Jones, Eddie McDowell, Bob Blankenship, Mike Mitchell, Phil Puckett, and Coach Arnold Stewart.

Ibew, Bank of Sikeston Post Jr. Ruth Wins

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers collected three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Turner Dairy, 8-6, in the Junior Babe Ruth opener last night.

Bank of Sikeston defeated the Eagles in the nightcap, 8-3, on a one hitter.

In the first game at V.F.W. Stadium Turner Dairy grabbed a quick three-run lead in the first inning and added two runs in the third to lead IBEW, 5-2.

IBEW evened the score, 5-all in the fourth with three runs. The IBEW lead was short lived as Turner went back into the lead with a single score in sixth.

A hit batsmen, a double from IBEW's West, a single from Snatzley, and a walk sent the winning runs home for IBEW.

IBEW picked up eight hits as Hewitt was credited with the victory.

Saulters doubled twice to lead the Turner attack with two thirds of the team's hits. Saulters took the loss.

In the nightcap five runs in the opening inning game Bank of Sikeston an early 5-0 advantage. Taylor, Hale, and Blankenship singled for the only Bank hits. Taylor held the Eagles to one hit, a single by Duncan.

Love took the loss on the mound.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) — A requiem high mass is scheduled at Our Lady of Pompei Church Thursday for Benny Trotta, well known boxing promoter. Trotta, 58, died Sunday.

VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Hilarious Way set a North American season's record for 2-yearold pacers Monday night in the $11,800 first division of the Andy Kerr Memorial at Vernon Downs.

Owned by Clarence Gaines of Serburne, N.Y., the horse paced the mile in 2:00 3-5, outdistancing Lord Hanover by 3½ lengths. Hilarious Way paid $8.20 to win.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Wide receiver Homer Jones has told the St. Louis Cardinals he intends to retire from the National Football League.

Jones, who was to have reported Friday, informed Head Coach Bob Hollway, who said the Cardinals will leave the door open for Jones should he change his mind.

What makes 70-71-25½ such an interesting figure?

It helps to know what you're measuring, to make it interesting, doesn't it? In this case, 70-71 is the time between May 1, 1970, and April 30, 1971. And here's the interesting part . . . 25½ represents the $25,500,000 Blue Shield paid during that period in benefits for members' medical-surgical care! That's a rate of more than $2,000,000 a month.

The total is up some four million dollars over the previous year. So, Blue Shield was certainly there when needed. An important fact to remember is that the near million members who share in and budget together through Blue Shield helped make it possible. Missourians are realizing what a healthy idea Blue Shield protection is . . . it's the kind of community service that makes sense to figure on.

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Trades Highlight Pro Football Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Ed Hughes assumed the head coaching chores at Houston he promised to strengthen the Oilers' offensive and defensive front lines.

Keeping his voew, he placed fleet-footed wide receiver Jerry LeVias on the trading block and received two mammoth bruisers—6-8, 225-pound Ron Billingsley and 6-8 300-pound Gene Ferguson—from the San Diego Chargers Monday.

LeVias, a 5-foot-10 170-pounder whose ball-snaring prowess made him a big hit with Houston fans, led the Oilers in scoring receptions for both of his pro seasons.

Billingsley, who was San Diego's top draft pick in 1967 and had been a starting defensive right tackle, is expected to help bolster the Oiler defensive wall.

Ferguson, a three-year pro veteran, has seen action as both an offensive and defensive tackle for San Diego and probably will play on offense for Houston.

The Green Bay Packers acquired veteran signal-caller Gary Lane in an effort to bolster their quarterback strength. Battle-scarred Bart Starr, the 37-year-old who quarterbacked the Packers to four world championships, is slated to undergo survery Wednesday in an effort to correct his ailing arm.

Other Packer quarterbacks include Frank Patrick, rookie Scott Hunter and 39-year-old Zeke Bratkowski, who is attempting to shake off the rust after spending two seasons as an assistant coach.

Elsewhere, Oakland Raiders tacklers tackle Bob Brown, considered by some people such a nasty guy they hung a "Mr. Bad Guy of the Southland" tag on him, was busy passing on some tricks of the trade to a rookie.

"I've never done that before," Brown said after he took 6-3 250-pound Horace Jones in tow and ushered him through dri lls.

The Buffalo Bills stressed their aerial game—both offense and defense. Coach Harvey Johnson, who took over as head field boass last week, alternated quarterbacks Dennis Shaw, Jim Harris and Gusty Underwood. Shaw was the National Football League's 1972 rookie-of-the-year.

In an effort to develop broader understanding about the over-all defensive picture, Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich switched his backfield defensive corps around during practice.

Veteran safety Ernie Kellerman had a stint as a cornerback and termed exposure to another position as "great."

"It gives the safeties a chance to get the feel of manfor-man coverage," Skorich said.

District Baseball

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Puxico at Kelly
Bertrand at Oran
Advance at New Hamburg
Bloomfield at Bell City

Charleston Little League

Kiwanis vs. McMikle
McCutchen vs. Ponder

Portageville Little League

Indians vs. Pirates
Giants vs. Cardinals

Malden Invitational

Delta C-7 vs. Campbell (8:00)
Lilbourn vs. Malden (6:00)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New Madrid County Tournament at Risco

All Games cancelled, rain (rescheduled Tuesday night)

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Scott Central 6, Delta 3

Malden Invitational

Campbell 5, Bernie 2
Hayti 8, Clarkton 4
Gideon 4, North Pemiscot 1

Campbell, Hayti, Gideon Win in Malden Tourney

MALDEN— Campbell, Hayti, and Gideon advanced in the Malden Little League baseball tournament Monday night.

Terry Parrent pitched Campbell to a 5-2 triumph over Bernie. The losing pitcher was Carson.

Cornlium Thomas struck out nine and allowed six hits as Hayti trimmed Clarkton and losing pitcher Kenny Rickman, 8-4.

Ira Hart gave up two hits and struck out six. He pitched Gideon to a 4-1 decision over North Pemiscot. Assa Stewart was the losing pitcher.

Action resumes tonight with Lilbourn facing the All-Stars at 6 p.m. and Delta C-7 going against Campbell at 8 p.m.

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1971 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

19—Dallas at Buffalo
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Miami at Denver
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Oakland at New England
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at St. Louis

20—Minnesota at Detroit*

26—Atlanta at Los Angeles
Chicago at Minnesota
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Baltimore
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Detroit at New England
Kansas City at Houston
Miami at Buffalo
Oakland at San Diego
San Francisco at New Orleans
Washington at N.Y. Giants

27—N.Y. Jets at St. Louis*

OCTOBER

3—Atlanta at Detroit
Baltimore at New England
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Green Bay
Kansas City at Denver
New Orleans at Houston
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
N.Y. Jets at Miami
San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas

4—Oakland at Cleveland*

10—Baltimore at Buffalo
Denver at Oakland
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Washington
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Miami at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago
N.Y. Jets at New England
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at Atlanta
San Diego at Kansas City

11—N.Y. Giants at Dallas*

17—Baltimore at N.Y. Giants
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Chicago at San Francisco
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Dallas at New Orleans
Detroit at Houston
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at Green Bay
New England at Miami
Philadelphia at Oakland
St. Louis at Washington
San Diego at Denver

18—Pittsburgh at Kansas City*

23—Buffalo at San Diego*

24—Chicago at Detroit
Cincinnati at Oakland
Denver at Cleveland
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Houston at Pittsburgh
Miami at N.Y. Jets
New England at Dallas
New Orleans at Atlanta
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Washington at Kansas City

25—Baltimore at Minnesota*

31—Atlanta at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Chicago
Denver at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Oakland
Miami at Los Angeles
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants
New England at San Francisco
New Orleans at Washington
N.Y. Jets at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
St. Louis at Buffalo

NOVEMBER

1—Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*

7—Atlanta at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Miami
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Denver
Green Bay at Chicago
Houston at New England
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets
Oakland at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Washington
San Diego at N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at Minnesota

8—Los Angeles at Baltimore*

14—Baltimore at N.Y. Jets
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Denver
Cleveland at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Oakland
Los Angeles at Detroit
New Orleans at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Miami
Washington at Chicago

15—St. Louis at San Diego*

21—Dallas at Washington
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Miami at Baltimore
Minnesota at New Orleans
New England at Cleveland
N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at Los Angeles

22—Green Bay at Atlanta*

25—Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Dallas

28—Atlanta at Minnesota
Baltimore at Oakland
Cleveland at Houston
Denver at Pittsburgh
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Cincinnati
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets
Washington at Philadelphia

29—Chicago at Miami*

DECEMBER

4—N.Y. Jets at Dallas

5—Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago at Denver
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Green Bay at St. Louis
Miami at New England
Minnesota at San Diego
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Oakland at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Houston

6—Kansas City at San Francisco*

11—Baltimore at Miami
Detroit at Minnesota

12—Atlanta at San Francisco
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Houston at Buffalo
New England at N.Y. Jets
Oakland at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia

13—Washington at Los Angeles*

18—St. Louis at Dallas

19—Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Miami
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Baltimore
Oakland at Denver
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Houston

*Night Game

POST-SEASON GAMES

Weekend of Dec. 26—AFC & NFC divisional playoffs

Jan. 2—AFC championship
NFC championship

Jan. 16—Super Bowl at New Orleans

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	38	.612	—
Boston	57	41	.582	3
Detroit	51	48	.515	9 1/2
New York	51	51	.500	11
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20
Washington	40	58	.408	20
West Division				
Oakland	63	35	.643	—
Kansas City	52	45	.536	10 1/2
California	49	54	.476	16 1/2
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Minnesota	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22 1/2

Monday's Results
Minnesota 2, Boston 1
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Oakland (Hunter 12-9 and Segui 6-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 13-4 and Leonhard 2-0 or Jackson 3-2), 2, twi-night
Boston (Lonborg 4-4 and Culp 12-7) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-7 and Parsons 8-12), 2, twi-night
California (Wright 9-9) at Cleveland (McDowell 9-10), night
Kansas City (Hedlund 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 15-7), night
New York (Stottlemyre 10-9) at Chicago (Hinton 1-1), night
Washington (Broberg 2-3) at Minnesota (Luebber 1-3), night

Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
California at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Washington at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	36	.644	—
Chicago	54	46	.540	10 1/2
St. Louis	55	47	.539	10 1/2
New York	51	47	.520	12 1/2
Philadelphia	44	58	.431	21 1/2
Montreal	40	62	.392	25 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	62	41	.602	—
Los Angeles	53	49	.520	8 1/2
Atlanta	53	52	.505	10
Houston	50	50	.500	10 1/2
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	14 1/2
San Diego	36	67	.350	26

Monday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 0
Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Houston 7, Philadelphia 4, 15 innings
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Houston (Blasingame 6-8 and Dierker 12-4) at Philadelphia (Fryman 6-4 and Reynolds 3-2), 2, twi-night.
St. Louis (Zachary 3-6) at New York (Seaver 11-7), night
Chicago (Holtzman 8-11) at Montreal (Britton 0-2 or McAnally 2-8), night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 5-7) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-10), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 12-6), night
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-6), night

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco

Ali TKO'S Ellis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali surprised even himself with glimpses of the past Monday night but his sights are on the future today and the future is Joe Frazier.

"I'm still in training right now," Ali said. "I'll be fighting again in six weeks," he added, only minutes after he battered Jimmy Ellis helplessly into the ropes for a technical knockout in the 12th round of their heavyweight 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

"I can't let up now," Ali said. "I'll be running four miles again tomorrow."

Ali certainly proved he was ready for phase two of his plan for a rematch with heavyweight champion Frazier. He wanted three fights before the rematch, and he danced a step closer in defeating Ellis.

He also made a believer of Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner and the former World Boxing Association champion.

Ellis said Ali was faster now than when he lost the heavyweight title to Frazier March 8.

"The man is an athlete," Ellis said. "He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3½ years and have an easy time coming back."

Before a live audience of 31,947 and almost a million more in closed circuit television, Ali danced the famed Ali shuffle throughout the 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," Ali said. "I was feeling strong at the end of the fight."

Ali also said he wasn't bothered by his weight of 220½ for the fight, the heaviest of his career.

"It might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me," Ali said. "I danced all the rounds and I don't feel tired now."

Ali said it was all a matter of his mental preparation concerning the difference in his approaches in fighting Ellis and Frazier.

"I didn't plan to dance against Frazier," Ali said. "But tonight, I was thinking about dancing."

A barrage of lefts and rights by Ali in the final round sent Ellis reeling around the ring, and he almost went down twice.

Aces Eliminated From Tourney

Charleston opened the 16th annual Sikeston Little League tournament last night with a come from behind, 7-6 baseball decision over Oran. In the other games the Sikeston Aces and Morehouse bowed out of the twelve team 9 and 10-year old event.

Bloomfield booted the Aces out of the event with a 24-10 thrashing. Scott City blanked Morehouse in the final game a 27-0.

Two games are scheduled for tonight's continued first round action. Chaffee squares off with Bertrand in a 6:30 p.m. opener while New Madrid and East Prairie tangle in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Three opening walks and a double by Martin sent Charleston into an early 4-1 lead over Oran in the tourney's opening game. Oran managed to outhit the Charleston squad, 8-5, but three Charleston doubles made up the difference.

Each Charleston run came home by doubles, including the game's winning double by Biles in the last inning that sent the tying and winning runs home.

Gary picked up the win for Charleston, N. Seyer the loss for Oran.

Sikeston's two entries in the tournament fell to one team last night. The Aces dropped out of the event on a 24-10 loss to Bloomfield. Bloomfield scored 12 runs in the first inning via eight walks, two singles, and two doubles.

Eight runs in the third all but ended the Sikeston Ace's chances for a victory. Bloomfield moved its advantage to a 21-9 lead.

Jackson handled the pitching for Bloomfield, struck out four, walked five, and gave up eight hits. Jackson and Robey paced the Bloomfield hitting attack with three hits apiece. Rickman added two doubles to the 12-hit attack *

Two hits from Brashears, Lambert, and Fulton paced the Aces' eight-hit assault. Pollard connected for the Sikeston Ace's only double. Campbell opened on the mound for the Aces and was relieved by Brashears, Lambert, and Launius.

Scott City's Wadlington fired a no hit, no run shutout in the third game last night and sent Morehouse out of the tourney on a 27-0 note. Two walks, two hit batsmen, and one error put the only Morehouse runners on base in the game.

Reinagel belted a double, single, and triple and scored five runs to anchor the Scott City offense. Walter added two doubles, Wadlington a double, and Dirnberger a triple.

Dial took the loss for Morehouse.

STARS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, limited New York to five hits for his second consecutive shutout and the 47th of his career, blanking the Mets 40.

BATTING — Jim Hickman, Cubs, ripped three hits, driving in two runs and scoring one in Chicago's 5-2 victory in a nationally televised game against Montreal.

Pobst Checks Delta, 6-3

MORLEY — Scott Central ran its Tri-County Babe Ruth record to 12-1 Monday behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Pobst as it beat Delta 6-3.

Pobst struck out nine Delta batsmen. He upped his season record to 9-0.

Robert Cook, Jim Hubbert and Mike Pobst collected two hits apiece for Scott Central. Hubbert hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

Martin and Nance led Delta hitters with two apiece. N. Crowden was the losing pitcher.

Delta jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but it was short lived. Scott Central on Hubbert's homer came back to take a 2-1 lead. Scott Central added one in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Delta put on a late inning rally but came up short. It could only score two runs in the seventh.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY BABY RUTH

Delta (3)			
Player(3)			
Cook 2b	3	1	0
Martin ss	3	1	2
Kelly, c	4	1	2
Vance 3b	3	0	0
Kelly,M. rf	4	0	0
Crowden, T. 1b	4	0	0
Crowden, N. p	2	0	0
Menz, cf	2	0	0
lBock, lf	3	0	1
Totals	28	3	5
Scott Central (6)			
Jackson ss	4	0	1
Carrow, c	3	0	0
Cook, R. 2b	3	2	2
Hubbert J. 1b	3	2	2
Pobst, M. p	3	2	2
Stage, 3b	2	0	0
McGhee lf	4	0	1
Bivens, cf	3	0	0
May rf	3	0	0
Simpson rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	8
Delta	100 000 2-3		
Scott Cen	200 130 x-6		

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals have scheduled a second ABA-NBA interleague exhibition game.

Already slated to play the National Basketball Association champions Milwaukee Bucks on Sept. 21, the American Basketball Association Chaps have now announced that the Chicago Bulls will come to Dallas Oct. 9

Tourney Box Scores

SIKESTON 9 & 10 YEAR OLD LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Oran (6)

Player	AB	R	H
St. Cin, ss	4	0	0
Campbell 1b	4	1	1
Dennis cf	4	2	1
Ressel, c	4	0	2
Tenkoff, 2b	4	1	1
N. Seyer p	3	2	1
Walters, 3b	2	0	0
Kitchen, lf	3	0	2
Mason rf	0	0	0
T. Seyer, lf	1	0	0
Mason rf	2	0	0
Rampley rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	8

Charleston (7)

Biles cf	3	1	0
McDowell, 2b	2	1	0
Farmer ss	2	1	1
Gavy, p	3	0	1
Martin 1b	3	1	1
Purnell c	3	0	0
Whitney lf	3	0	0
Schwab 3b	2	1	0
Ahlfield rf	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	7	5

Oran, 1 0 3 0 1 1 —6
Charleston 4 1 0 0 0 2 —7

W— Gary; L— N. Seyer; 2B— Biles, N. Seyer, Martin, Ahlfield.

Sikeston Aces (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Campbell p,rf, 1b	0	0	0
Brashears, p, 1b	3	3	2
Lambert 1b,p	2	1	2
Launius, c,p	2	0	0
Love cf	3	1	1
Woods, rf	2	1	0
Griffin c	1	0	0
Springs ss	1	1	0
Crenshaw ss	0	0	0
Fulton lf	2	1	2
Moore lf	1	0	0
Pollard 3b	2	1	1
Long 3b	0	0	0
Lopp 2b	1	1	0
Mayfield 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	10	8

Bloomfield (24)

Roberts ss	4	3	1
Ross c	2	3	1
Rickman 2b	2	4	2
Jackson p	4	3	3
Kelly rf	3	3	1
Richmond rf	0	0	0
Croden cf	4	2	1
Robey 3b	4	2	3
Spain lf	1	2	0
Gibbs lf	0	0	0
Sharp 1b	1	2	0
TOTALS	25	24	12

Sikeston Aces 1 7 1 1 —10
Bloomfield 12 1 8 3 —24

W— Jackson; L— Campbell; 2B— Pollard, Roberts, Rckman (2), Jackson, Kelly.

Morehouse (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Dill ss	2	0	0
Roslen c,p	1	0	0
Dial p, 1b,c	2	0	0
Rodgers 3b	2	0	0
Sutton 2b	1	0	0
Hoskins db	1	0	0
Bryant lf	1	0	0
Ryan 1b,p	1	0	0
Stanberry rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

Scott City (27)

Reinagel 3b	3	5	3
Walter c	3	3	2
Hinkelbein 1b	4	2	0
Wadlington p	2	2	1
Glueck cf	1	3	1
Dirnburger cf	0	1	0
LeGrand ss	1	2	0
Innis lf	1	1	1
Howell lf	0	1	0
Buttrey rf	1	2	0
Simpson rf	1	1	0
Heuring 2b	1	2	1
Brown 2b	1	2	0
TOTALS	19	27	9

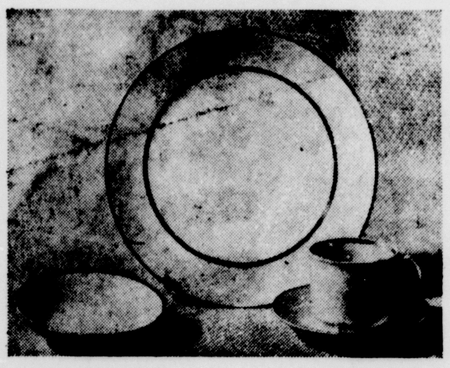
Morehouse 0 0 0 — 0
Scott City 9 9 9 —27

W— Wadlington; L — Dial; 2B — Reinagel, WAlter (2), Wadlington; 3B — Reinagel, Glueck.

Charleston Golf Tourney This Weekend

The Charleston Country Club will be host at a 36-hole invitational golf tournament Saturday and Sunday. Other tournaments in the area this weekend are King Cotton four-ball invitational at Blytheville, (36); Ladies four-ball invitational at West Plains, (36); St. Francis County Mixed Pairs Scramble tournament at Farmington, (36).

Our Gift To You



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WHEN YOU

Open a new savings account for $25 or more or add $25 or more to your present account.

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Then with each $25 added to your savings account, you may purchase an additional place setting or accessory setting for only $2.50 - a fraction of the original value.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"You guys HAVE to stay at the vet's while we're on vacation. Daddy only got plane tickets for the TWO LEGGED people in the family."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1971. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after 3 years and 32 days of fighting.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the forerunner of the State Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a record by staying aloft in an airplane for more than 1 hour and 12 minutes over Ft. Myer, Va.

In 1954, Britain and Eygpt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard M. Nixon for president.

Ten years ago: White House disarmament adviser John J. McCloy was conferring with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a Russian resort on the Black Sea.

Five years ago: South Vietnam's Premier Ky said the only way to shorten the Vietnamese war would be to invade North Vietnam.

One year ago: Former portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar died.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

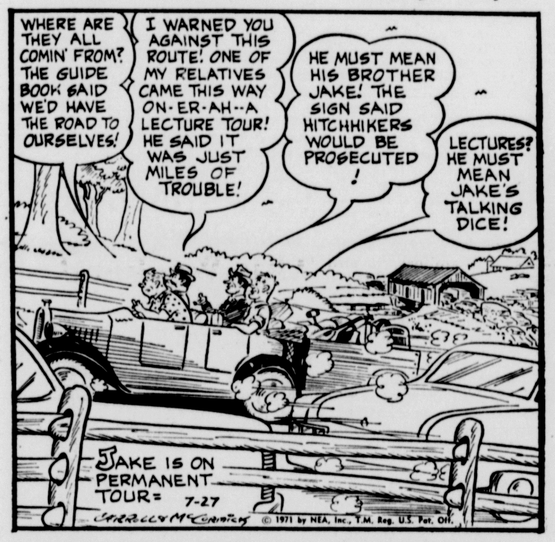
"He went to bed at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 and midnight!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Too	61 Successful
2 Take	32 Changes	62 Or
3 Unusual	33 Lead	63 Into
4 Event	34 Is	64 An
5 Aspects	35 Into	65 Barbs
6 Erratic	36 Aries	66 You
7 Let	37 Don't	67 Duty
8 Your	38 A	68 Chances
9 Leave	39 Expects	69 Of
10 Attractive	40 To	70 Contacts
11 Indicate	41 Take	71 Than
12 Off	42 Apparent	72 Your
13 Opportunity	43 A	73 That
14 Uncertain	44 Individual	74 Usual
15 Plans	45 Long	75 Your
16 Be	46 Sharp	76 Picture
17 Willing	47 For	77 Nicely
18 Someone	48 Short	78 Finances
19 May	49 Expected	79 Overdue
20 Presents	50 Of	80 Creative
21 To	51 New	81 Take
22 More	52 Improvement	82 Visits
23 Simmer	53 And	83 Letter
24 Day	54 Fits	84 Can
25 Favorable	55 Your	85 Endeavors
26 Chances	56 Any	86 Action
27 The	57 Trips	87 Share
28 Mate	58 Message	88 Joys
29 Itself	59 Important	89 Favored
30 Assume	60 Confidence	90 Cut

7/28

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

3W

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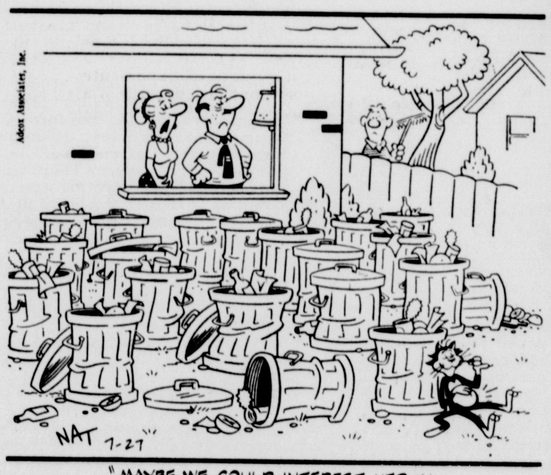
PEANUTS by Schultz



"MAYBE WE COULD INTEREST HER IN A STAMP COLLECTION INSTEAD."

Olio

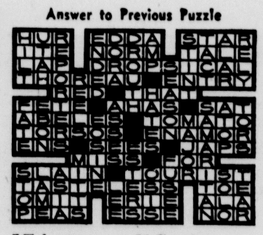
ACROSS

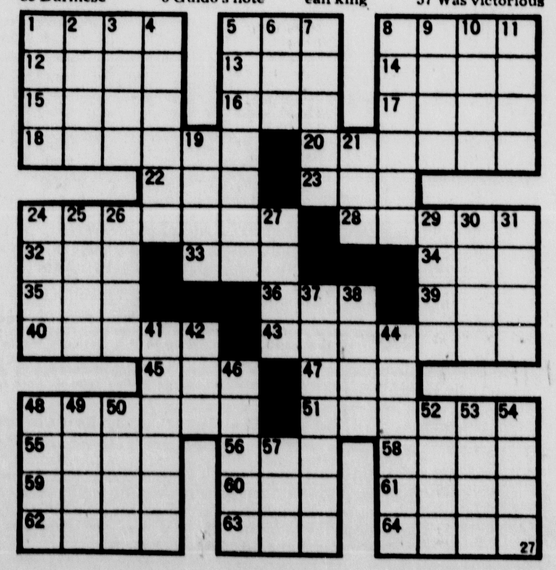
1 Masculine appellation
5 Morning moisture
8 Deeds
12 Great Lake
13 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
14 Horse color
15 Feminine appellation
16 Swiss river
17 Ireland
18 One who pauses
20 Dinner course
22 Night before an event
23 Automotive group (ab.)
24 Neediest
28 Sacred song
32 Scottish alder tree
33 Route (ab.)
34 Constellation
35 Burmese wood sprite
36 Qualified
39 Pitch
40 Sleeper's noise
43 Give back
45 Epoch
47 Capuchin monkey
48 Outstripped
51 Bartered
55 Against
56 Bird
58 Ceremony
59 Roman road
60 Caviar
61 Presently
62 Heavy volume
63 Abstract being
64 Oriental coins

DOWN

1 Scoff
2 Shield bearing
3 Villain's greeting
4 Tidier
5 Most beloved
6 Guido's note
7 Telegrams
8 Mountain crests
9 Coconut fiber
10 Biblical weed
11 Koko's weapon
19 At all times
21 Snooze
24 Kitchen utensils
25 Algerian seaport
26 Preposition
27 Rip
29 Singing voice
30 Shakespearean king
31 Greater quantity
37 Braying gadgets
38 Russian bigwig
41 Withdraw
42 Before
44 Diadems
46 Idolize
48 Persecute
49 Within (comb. form)
50 Plant part
52 Eat chief meal
53 Short jacket
54 Low haunts
57 Was victorious

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

"I won an apple for losing the most weight at the Pounds-Away Club, but somebody had eaten the prize!"

The Daily Standard Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you

$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH WHEN YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

—Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays you cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for each hospital stay...even for life, if necessary.
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No salesman will call—No medical examination required—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., JULY 29, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you – or some beloved member of your family–tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that . . .

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What a blessing it is when you know you have $500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your $500.00-a-month cash – tax-free – as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness – *even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your introductory rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at National Home's regular low rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this $500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, *in addition* to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit – for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings–or any necessary, but costly, expenses *not* covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have *some* hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover *all* bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can *never* cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

PAYS $500.00-A-MONTH CASH for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS $250.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months, when you're 65 or over. And a full $500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS $300.00-A-MONTH CASH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS $2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS $400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

PAYS up to $2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare–or health insurance you may have with any other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the first day. Coverage for sickness begins the sixth day. *Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.*

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family – this policy (NH10-669) . . .

Pays you $300.00-a-month cash when any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, *all* your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered *automatically* at the age of one month *–at no additional cost to you.* And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you tax-free cash for Maternity Benefits, too.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for *every day* you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you $400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of *$400.00 a month* when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which you received benefits. You are paid for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital–*even up to 12 full* months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury*, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. *You* receive not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. *Your spouse* receives not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. That's *$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to $2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye–and $2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family should you–the policyowner–be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. Yes, after 8 weeks of confinement, your premiums are taken care of by us. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy . . . during the first 2 years only.

This last provision is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states – and many foreign countries – paying benefits at the rate of more than $1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."
DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

"Thank you for the check in payment of my recent claim. I am well satisfied with the service. I will certainly recommend your company at every opportunity."
ALGIE M. DAVIS, Waterville, Maine

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."
MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

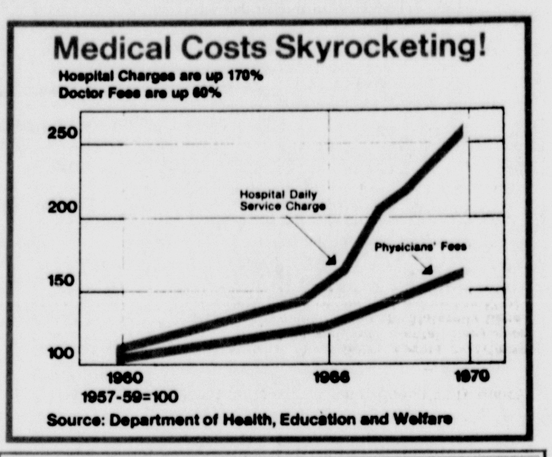
Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, *internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman:* "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than $1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."

JEROME HINES, *leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:* "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."

National Liberty commended in U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?
You will receive cash at the rate of $500.00 a month ($16.67 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized . . . even for life, if necessary.

2. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?
This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—*even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

3. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?
You collect cash at the rate of $300.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—if Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the sixth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—*automatically* . . . at no additional cost.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?
Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)

5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?
If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either.

6. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?
No! Only you can cancel—the Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have or how old you become . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. A GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE clause has been written into your policy, and we're bound by it.

7. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?
Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

8. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?
You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

9. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?
Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

10. How do I enroll?
Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period–with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone*. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is *no fine print*. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $2.95
45-49	only $3.40
50-54	only $3.75
55-74	only $4.35
75-79	only $5.00
80-84	only $5.55
85 and over	only $6.65

Only $1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children . . . from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month – at no additional cost. And then if you wish, just add $1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late! Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail *today*–because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any* cost. That's why we urge you to act today *–before* anything unexpected happens.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilson
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1900 Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 0-1421-0-52

(Please Print)
NAME MR. MRS. MISS _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last)
ADDRESS _____ (Street or RD #)
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐
OCCUPATION _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							

☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.**
☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.**

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10

NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., JULY 29, 1971

H1350MO 1421

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Aid official created uproar during Agnew's Kenyan visit; Uninvited administrator repeatedly interrupted proceedings; Bert M. Tollefson denies all; says he had only two drinks.

First of Series

Handling Glass Bottles is Big Headache

Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on the Sikeston area glass disposal problem.

By JUDY STROUP

Litter. Not a pleasant subject, is it? A full beer or soda bottle carries with it the advertiser's promises of blondes, blizzards, and tropical islands, but an empty bottle is often a disgusting and bothersome sight.

In 1966, it cost the area taxpayer more than $55,000 for state highway employes to pick up litter along interstate, major, and secondary routes in the 12-county highway district surrounding Sikeston.

"That is a pretty conservative estimate," District Engineer William Shaw said. "I expect it would take $80,000 now to pick it up as often as we should and keep it clean."

Shaw noted a tabulation kept on a one - mile section of road in district 3 near Hannibal, which showed that it cost $33.18 to pick up litter along that short stretch alone. The collection included 4,023 paper cups and other paper items, 400 bottles, 528 cans, 31 auto parts, 48 rags and items of clothing, and nine pieces of lumber.

In 1967, the litter pick - up in district 10 amounted to $57,045. Scott County ranked fourth of 12 counties, with cost of clean - up amounting to $6,767.86. Litter collected in the Sikeston area is deposited at the city dump. Mississippi county at $8,137, New Madrid county at $7,783, and Dunklin county at $6,897, ranked first, second, and third.

C.P. Bennett, district maintenance and traffic engineer, said it costs $150 per mile on interstate highways, $20 per mile on major highways, and $5 per mile on supplementary highways to pick up litter. Pick-up is more frequent on the interstate.

Figures are not available after 1967.

"What has happened is that a fine of $500 for throwing out a bottle is too stiff, and it has not been enforced," Bill Burch, manager of the Coca - Cola bottling Company explained.

"We would rather see a seven - day suspension of a driver.s license, or make the offender pick up trash along a mile of highway," he continued.

Burch said that bottles and cans constitute 22 per cent of total litter; cans are 16 per cent and bottles are 6 per cent.

"Over 70 per cent of our business is still largely in returnable bottles," Burch said. Cans and non - returnables are safeguards for the business."

The Pepsi - Cola Company at Malden does 88 per cent of its business in returnables, according to Harold Pinkley, executive committee member. Returnables have a greater glass content and are more durable than the thinner, disposable, non - returnable bottles.

"We prefer to sell returnables. The bottler stands to gain because of solving the litter problem," Pinkley said.

"We would not be in non - returnables if it weren't for public demand and competition," P. H. Riggs, Pepsi executive committee member, said. "We had to spend $25,000 for equipment to specially bottle the non - returnables.

"We are one of the sources of origination of litter, so we have to be interested in it. We realize the problem with our product."

But even the soft drink companies do not sell the volume of non - returnables that the beer industry does.

"Our biggest volume is cans," Bob Ralph, manager of Ralph Distributing Co., said.

"Eighty - five per cent of my business is throw away -- 65 per cent of that is cans, and 20 per cent is bottles," Ralph explained.

He distributes 15,000 cases of cans per month, and 1,000 cases of disposable, non - returnable bottles.

In 1970, 85.7 per cent of all beer distributed was packaged, the rest being draught beer.

Picking up soda and beer bottles and cans is no picnic for the highway department, and retail businesses find them cumbersome, too.

Phil Barkett, manager of Barkett's Big Star, Highway 60 East, said he handles a large volume of soda bottles.

"We have a terrific problem of storage which is especially difficult in the summer," Barkett explained.

"The bottle problem is a problem in the whole food industry. People just don't want to fool with returnables because sometimes they're a nusiance.

"I sell a great amount of soda; it keeps one boy busy all day just sorting bottles."

Jim Fulmer, manager of Safeway Discount at Kingsway Plaza mall, said approximately 20 hours of labor per week are needed at his store to take care of returned bottles.

The ratio of soft drink bottles to other glass containers, he said, was at least 20 to one.

Lawrence Cleek, manager of A and P supermarket, 132 West Center, says he wishes people would "get in the habit of taking bottles home to dispose of them."

Cleek termed the volume of soda sales at his store "great'. and expressed a desire for bottling companies to discontinue non - returnables.

Roy Marks of Marks and Stearnes market, 700 North Main, said soda bottles are his "biggest headache." He estimates the ratio of soda bottles to food bottles like ketchup and fruit juice is 95 to 5 in his store.

Orville Shamblin, Sikeston IGA store manager, 1045 South Main, said:

"We have all kinds of bottles -- returnables and non- returnables, and cans. We have all we can take care of."

Breweries pay beer distributors 85 cents per case for returned bottles, according to Mrs. Farrell Wasson, office manager of Lock Distributing Co., Rodger Avenue. Distributors can accept bottles from "a licensee (licensed liquor store) only, not individuals," she said.

"Package liquor stores don't like all these empties stacked up," Bob Ralph added.

"People are buying it for convenience. People are the cause of litter, not bottles or cans."

Since people are at the root of the litter problem, and existing laws have not proved adequate, legislation has been introduced at the state and national level to combat waste.

Bill D. Burlison, 10th district Congressman, estimates that in 1970 American discarded more than 46.8 billion non - returnable beverage containers. In 1980, according to his estimate, Americans will throw away 100 billion of the non - returnables.

See No. 1, Page 8

STORAGE OF BOTTLES is a problem for supermarkets. Bruce Lansford and Ralph Stanley, route salesmen for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Poplar Bluff, unload soda bottles at Barkett's Big Star.

Drug Charge Develops in Speeding Arrest

Henry Lee Robinson of Milwaukee appeared in magistrate court this morning on a charge of speeding 110 miles per hour in a 70-mile per hour zone and was notified that a possession of narcotics charge has been filed against him.

Robinson was arrested on Interstate 55, 10 miles north of Sikeston last night by highway patrolman Robert Eddleman, and charged with the speeding offense. Two vials of pills, found on the dashboard of the car were taken as evidence by Eddleman and the possession of narcotics charge was filed this morning.

Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs set his bond at $5,000. Robinson is being held in the city jail.

A charge of stealing over $50 was continued against Steven and Michael Tinsley of 509 South Prairie. The two are charged with stealing two toy poodles June 9 from Mrs. V. J. Tinsley of Commerce. The boys and the woman are not related.

The poodles were recovered by police, but one dog died the following morning.

The two failed to appear in court this morning and their case was continued to next Tuesday.

A $300 bond was forfeited and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Paul Francis Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve when he failed to appear in court. Joggerst is charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Former City Patrolman Paul Hall waived preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to circuit court for a Sept. 9 appearance.

Hall of 221 Hardin is charged with displaying a dangerous weapon in a rude and threatening manner. Police charge that Hall held four policeman at bay with a .410 shotgun. He is free under $2,000 bond.

Lewis Blanton was appointed by Briggs this morning to represent Eddie Marshall, Terry Patterson, and Erick Draper, all of Sikeston, on a charge of breaking and entering. The three are being held in the city jail.

The trio is charged with last week's break-in of Hale's Jewelry on New Madrid street. Police arrested the men while they reportedly were in the store packing merchandise in a box.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Larry James Cooper of East Prairie when he failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding.

Odis Rose of Sikeston was sentenced to six months in the county jail this morning on a non-support charge. Sentence was stayed and Rose was placed under one-year probation.

A $100 fine and 90 days in the county jail were imposed on Henry H. Humphreys of St. Louis on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The jail time was stayed and Humphreys was given six-month probation.

A charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission levied against J. W. "Dub" Shuffit of Sikeston was continued. Shuffit was not in court.

James Moore was appointed to represent Herschel Sload of route one Sikeston, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Bond was set at $1,000 for Chester Swinney of 224 West Murray Lane on a charge of stealing over $50. Roy Hough was appointed defense attorney for Swinney, who told the court he was unable to hire a lawyer.

Swinney is charged by police with breaking into Jarvis Motor Co. and stealing checks and a check maker. Swinney later confessed to the July 9 breakin of the Gulf Oil Bulk Plant on Ruth Street.

A radio, electric shaver, and other merchandise were recovered from the oil plant burglary.

Other cases, charges, fines and dispositions:

Elbert Clark, route four, driving while intoxicated, continued until Aug. 3; Fred Lee Herron, East Prairie, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $12 and costs; Robert Lee Brown, 840 Lynn, driving while intoxicated, continued until Aug. 3; James Curtis Rose, 308 Helen, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under a suspended license, fined $25; David Lee Faire, East Prairie, entered a written plea of guilty to a speeding charge and was fined $10.

Dale Forbis, route four, failure to exercise a high degree of care, $10; Lawrence Hitchcock, Bertrand, driving with an expired operator's license, $10; and Edgar C. Marshall, Charleston, failure to exercise a high degree of care, continued until Aug. 3.

Apollo 15

Engine Crisis Over

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their main spacecraft engine for one second in a special test today, clearing the way for a lunar landing attempt on Friday.

There is a short circuit somewhere in the engine's electrical system. If the engine had not fired, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden would have abandoned the landing goal and conducted an alternate lunar orbit scientific mission.

Commander Scott triggered the large bell-shaped engine at 2:14 p.m. EDT by pulling a circuit breaker, then quickly shutting it.

He quickly reported the firing had added about 5 feet per second to the speed of the craft.

"Okay troops, that sounds beautiful," reported astronaut Joseph Allen from his capsule communicator's post at Mission Control Center.

"That burn was exactly what we wanted to see," Allen said happily. "We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"I'm glad you guys down there can figure all that out," Scott commented. "Let's go to happy."

The engine briefly generated 20,500 pounds of thrust—a big kick in weightless space.

Government Can Cope With Change

Government can meet the needs of changing times if it has the courage, State Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau told the Rotary club last night.

Spradling reported on a speech by Dr. Albert Blaustein of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., to a committee of legislators in the Council of State Governments which he served as chairman.

Dr. Blaustein called for close ties with the next generation and urged that the youngsters be put to work with emphasis on trade school education.

He blamed many problems with today's college age youngsters on parents, who came through the depression but wanted to give their children an easier time than they experienced. Spradling was introduced by Max Chandler.

Club President Pat Jones appointed Cliff Morris chairman of a family cookout Aug. 19 at Clayton park replacing the regular meeting.

Dr. Frank Sisson, Phoenix, was a visiting Rotarian.

Laretha Harris entertained at the piano.

Woman Dies In Accident

OLD APPLETON, Mo. (AP) — One person was killed and four injured today in a traffic accident on U. S. 61, two miles south of Old Appleton.

Dead is Karren Renner, 22, of Enon Valley, Pa., a passenger in a car which collided with a tractor-trailer unit.

The car driver, Donald James Watkins, 30, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was hospitalized at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Authorities said the tractortrailer struck a car after being hit by the Watkins car.

The truck driver and two persons in the second car also were hospitalized.

Weather

Light southerly winds increasing to around 10 mph continuing tonight; partly cloudy and not so cool tonight; low around 60; Wednesday a few degrees warmer, high in the 80s; chance of rain; probabilities of precipitation Wednesday 40 per cent.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 57 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:59 a.m.
The moon is at apogee tonight and sets ..... 10:41 p.m.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Rules for ruling children.
Page 5-- Entrants of Benton Neighbor Day beauty contest pictured.
Page 5 -- Senator Stuart Symington makes report from Washington, D.C.
Page 5-- JFK was out of "his depth in presidency."
Page 6 -- Dexter is observing Western Days.
Page 6 -- Melons abundant in area.

LOOKING OUT over the 2,800 acre Malden Industrial Park is Park Manager George Anderson (standing) in front of his office. (Related picture on page 8.)

Managing Park Challenge

MALDEN— "It scared me at first," said George Anderson, 38, of his feeling when he first took over the managerial post of the 2,800-acre Malden Industrial Park.

"At first, when I was approached, there was apprehension if I would be big enough to do the job," he recalled. "It entails so much."

The industrial park, operated by a six-man board appointed by the mayor of Malden and approved by the city council, is one of the biggest in Missouri in acreage and largest in Southeast Missouri.

Anderson, who is the second manager, was nominated for manager and approved by the industrial park board. He took over the position Jan. 15.

R. L. Ward had been park manager for 23 years but retired due to ill health.

"I didn't get to work with him long enough," Anderson said.

This park is the only industrial park in Southeast Missouri to have a full-time manager, he said.

Anderson commented:

"When I first started, he (Ward) told me it was like a boxing match: Go in with the gloves on and try to win most of the rounds. Everyday it's a little bit different."

The industrial park board, he explained, sets the policy of the operation of the park, which includes setting rents on the residential homes and the writing of leases for the businesses in the park.

"It's my job to carry out the policy handed down by the board," Anderson said.

He said the park includes 1,700 acres of farm land to be rented out in the fall, a swimming pool, Malden Country Club, Federal Housing, Missouri Continental Homes, SEMO Airways, Sterling division of Federal Mogul, which manufacturers pistons and is the largest business within the park, and Bee-Cee Manufacturing Company which produces aluminum products.

"The biggest obstacle for me when I first started here was trying to locate everything without going to a map every time," he said. "There was also the problem of determining which problem to take care of first if three or four problems came up at once."

Anderson was born in Malden Dec. 3, 1932. "I like working with people," he said.

He said he "works 12 to 15 hours a day, a lot of work at night" and is assisted by a secretary and four men.

"One of them (the men)," Anderson said shaking his head, "all he does is mow because it's such a tremendous area."

Anderson said of his greatest satisfaction:

"Goodness, it's all about the same. The housing, it's better in appearance but that's a lot up to the people. I guess it's working with people and being able to fit in."

Archaelogical Site Near East Prairie Surveyed

JEFFERSON CITY— Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., announced completion of an archaeological grid system for Towosahgy, state archaeological site southeast of East Prairie in Mississippi county.

The grid system, surveyed and marked earlier this spring, is the first to be professionally surveyed anywhere in the state for archaeological purposes.

Jaeger said "the increased accuracy of the new grid will enable archaeologists to properly map and plot excavated artifacts and features. The relationship of artifacts and features to each other is very important for proper interpretation of the archaeologically excavated material."

Excavations at Towosahgy are a cooperative venture with the American archaeology division, University of Missouri, Columbia, and the Missouri State Park Board. Excavations have been correlated to fit into the new grid system, while older grid units will be incorporated into the new system as soon as possible.

Plans are being developed for an open house for the public at Towosahgy this summer.

Elevator Damaged

DEXTER— A fire at Scott County Milling Company damaged an elevator and other equipment at the bottom of a grainery bin.

The fire was reported at 7:28 a.m. today.

A ROW OF Missouri Utilities electric wiring poles, left, stand unused on the west edge of Davis Boulevard following a stop-work order issued to the company last week. Six Missouri Utilities employes were arrested on charges of building without first obtaining a building permit.

Registration for Draft Continues

BENTON — "Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men, who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," Mrs. Gladys Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board, said.

She said the congressional impasse over extending the draft has created great uncertainty among draft-age men.

"Many young men seem to think that the selective service act has permanently expired and that they probably will never be drafted," she said. Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local board informed of their current address, or by failing to report if ordered."

Mrs. Nebel said it is "only the induction authority that has expired."

She said young men who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions should do so.

"The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men," she said.

For Our Readers Only

Want a reason for being a reader of The Daily Standard? One is that this newspaper is the only one in Southeast Missouri that publishes a weekly TeleViewing guide complete with features and pictures of television and movie stars. The TeleViewing guide is published each Saturday. Keep watching this space.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Tuesday, July 27 — Chinese tycoon discovers fortune in cookies.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A man accused of foolish conduct is inclined to think that people are not liberal enough.

* * *

There is a strange myth that the liberal, the welfarist hates poverty. Nothing could be more ludicrous. The liberal feasts on poverty. It is his oxygen, his meat and drink, his heartbeat, his livelihood, his gospel. Welfarism and Poverty are Damon and Pythias.

"If there were no God, we would have to invent one," said Voltaire. If there were no poverty, the welfarist must invent it. He would. He does. Hitler had to have the Jews. Without Jews he had no message, no unifying cry. Without a "foreign conspiracy" the French Revolution would have foundered. Men must mount steeds, sound trumpets, unfurl banners, slay dragons. The indispensable is dragons. Nazis, Communists, Jews, foreigners, capitalism, the Establishment. Or Poverty.

Poverty is perhaps the best of dragons. It is everywhere. It is always "relevant" and always relative. American poverty is affluence compared to Palestinian poverty or Caicutta poverty, but it will suffice for American welfarists. Poverty in perpetuity has the highest assurance. "The poor ye have with you always." For 2,000 years liberals have refused credence to Jesus' prophecy. They have insisted that poverty incurable, eradicable. But they cannot be serious. It would be a death-wish. Poverty is the best (i.e., worst) of dragons. It is obvious. It is easy to explain. It is tangilbe. It is indefensible. It is mute. It has no advocates. It is elastic, adaptable. Therefore, Poverty may safely be indicated for all known ills of man — crime, delinquency, alcoholism, dope, overpopulation, disease, sloth, ignorance, inadequacy, suicide, mental illness.

A good example is at hand. It is an article: "Retardation: An Environmental Problem," in the publication of the President's Committee on Handicapped, Performance, January 1971. The thesis is that poverty fosters, contributes to, and aggravates mental retardation. The evidence mainly relied on is a report by the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC).

The case is cited of a 15-year-old girl who has given birth to a second child (presumably illegitmate) after eight months pregnancy. Girl, mother, children, live in a two-room flat. Baby born in a large city hospital.

Prognosis of NARC — probable retardation due to inadequate health care, malnutrition, lack of early childhood educational services, environmental deficiencies, lack of identification facilities. "The poverty standard of living does not promote normal growth of the brain and nervous system and does not give parents of young children the time to foster their intellectual growth and emotional development through cuddling, talking, playing, challenging, etc."

Now, if this were a pleading at common law, or an offer of evidence in a competent court it would be subject to demurer on a dozen or more counts. Let me cite a few objections:

Baby. Premature birth is irrelevant to poverty. So is pregnancy of 14 to 15-year-old unmarried girls. Happens all over town. Baby had better start than anyone in our family born in hospital. Two-room flat. In spite of alll welfarist precepts, space will not equate with deprivation. Two adults, two children in two rooms is not ideal. Nor two adults, 12 children in six rooms, which I have known and observed twice. All lived cheerfully, agreeably, joyfully — in poverty, however you will define it. Not one grew up retarded or delinquent. No dope, booze, arson, rioting or riotous living, no arrests. Good citizens all.

To Sam Levenson (something of an authority on poverty) "... The more kids you could get in a bed the more fun you had." I think Sam Levenson is a credible witness. He was there. Does he seem retarded to you? (Well, he is cheerful, merry, friendly, as most of the retarded are.)

Health care. Is anyone without soap, aspirin, toothbrush? These are the basic day-to-day health aids. Is anyone denied essential shots, vaccines? Not welfare cases, certainly. Immediate and extensive medical care is certainly more accessible to welfare cases in big cities than it was in the small towns where I grew up — and doubtless in many rural areas today.

Malnutrition. Baloney. Two billion people live mostly on rice and tea. Some of my relatives subsisted largely on corn bread, molasses, grits, milk and an occasional bit of sausage or chicken. I believe any nutrition expert say that children will thrive on milk, cereal, beans, a few vegetables and a bit of fruit. History vouches it. And what people have lived on for years through wars would hardly bear repeating. All this defies the obsession of the welfarist to chart, classify, define, fix guidelines. To thrive in disregard of his calculations as to income, space, diet, education is not only annoying. It is high treason.

"The poverty standard of living." Any court would strike this phrase as meaningless and self-serving. The welfarist will have his poverty. He will find it, proclaim it, impose it, decree it, define it as it suits him.

I know a young man on whom the welfare establishment has fixed every one of its labels. "Retarded." "Disadvantaged." "Poverty." "Culturally Deprived." He would be quite surprised at these verdicts. He is cheerful, earnest, industrious, personable, whimsical, agreeable. He has been neglected.

The welfare establishment has labeled him, but it has not helped him. He can learn. He is eager to learn. But he has not been taught. He has great pride. But he has not been challenged. It is easier to write him off as a non-achiever. It is easier to give him a label than a chance. And he lives in a city busy and buzzing with liberals, welfarists and experts.

No time. The most ridiculous, ludicrous and insulting statement quoted from the NARC report that poverty parents haven't the time to give their children affection, interest, fun, instruction. Whoever could assert such a monstrously stupid, fatuous, degrading conclusion obviously knows nothing of poverty, parents, children, or love.

First, people on welfare or who are unemployed will have a great deat of time. But even poor people who work 12 hours a day can find time for affection and play if they are loving people. And if NARC is suggesting that poor people are not loving, generous, kind, well, do they think the Cratchits are fictional people?

We find time — we make time — for the things we want. Bars and booze. Golf, fishing, travel. Business, politics, sex, music. Reading, TV, nature, gardening. Or Children. Especially children. No time for children? Because of poverty? Imbecile! Idiot! Fool! for 100 other reasons, perhaps. But not poverty.

What about the millions of "middle-class" working mothers who leave tots with babysitters? What is NARC's judgement on them?

Of course, the NARC report is typical Liberal Establishment cant. "Blame it on poverty." But it isn't poverty. It is people. The welfarist will not accept the fact that people will behave stubbornly, perversely like people and not according to his precepts. Give a poor man a bath, clean clothes, counseling, nourishing food, xxx sq ft. of clean, comfortable housing, and he must come right. Only he doesn't. Not always.

Unaccountably and rudely, people get dirty again, mistreat their children, backslide, and behave abominably. Like middleclass people. Even like rich people. People without "advantages" will do the darnest things. They will knock over obstacles, circumvent handicaps, disregard the rules, defy the odds, ignore the probabilities, and make incredible strides. And out of a "ghetto" comes an Al Smith, Eddie Canton, Sam Levenson, Joe Louis, Babe Ruth, and a million others. They just couldn't understand that they didn't have a chance. They just couldn't be stopped from using disadvantages as advantages. They knew intuitively what Confucius had said — that defeat was not getting knocked down but in not getting up. "The most unfortunate people I know," said Evangeline Booth, who knew a great deal about them, "are those who suffer the handicap of lack of zest for life, thwarted enthusiasm; diminished hopes, dwarfed ambitions, and stunted affections."

"The only disadvantaged person," says Sam Levenson, "is one who lives in a house without love." He did not say one who lives in a four-room house, three-room house, or two-room flat. Just one without love.

Somehow I am less disposed to wonder what makes retardation than what makes a welfarist. Is his concern so much with poverty and the "Underprivileged" or with his need for self-esteem and the virtue of his concern? Eric Hoffer, who knows something about poverty — and people, says in The True Believer:

"The less justified a man is in claiming excellence for himself, the more ready is he to claim all excellence for his nation, his religion, his race, or his holy cause (emphasis supplied).

"A man is likely to mind his own business when it is worth minding. When it is not, he takes his mind off his own meaningless affairs by minding other people's business. The minding of other people's business expresses itself in gossip, snooping, and meddling, and also a feverish interest in communal, national and racial affairs. In running away from ourselves we either fall on our neighbor's shoulder or fly at his throat."

The welfare establishment is virtually impregnable. It is more heavily financed than the military or the biggest industry. It has incredible power. It has its "experts" and its prerogatives. It will brook no criticism. Who else should know its business? Where are your decrees, your credentials to dispute its judgements?

Politicans are intimated squeamish about resisting its demands. Gov. . Reagan is almost the sole exception, and he is feeling its wrath. Every business has competitors. The welfare establishment has none. Republicans are critized, exposed, excoriated by Democrats. And vice versa. Ralph Nader suspects and monitors everyone. A football coach must win games. A salesman must sell.

What are the disciplines of the welfarist? He makes studies. He writes reports. He goes to meetings. He applies for grants. He and other welfarists congratulate each other on the job they are doing and console each other that they have so little money or support. But who judges his performance? Didn't he get the handicapped person a job? Business won't cooperate. the fellow didn't measure up. Has he taught the retarded child anything? The kid can't learn. His home life is inadequate. He is insecure.

He has no sales quota. He has no batting average to maintain. He has no deadline to meet.

The businessman must be most solicitous of his customer. Right or wrong, the customer will have the last word. The welfarists' customer has no clout. He is submissive. He is vulnerable. Welfarism is expansionist. More money. More laws. For doing good. For humanity. For the never-ending onslaught against poverty. The poverty that was to have yielded to FDR. to LBJ. The war on poverty has surely cost more than a trillion dollars since 1932. But it seems to thrive on money — and welfarism.

* * *

One sign of the imperfection of man is the trouble he has in washing his back.

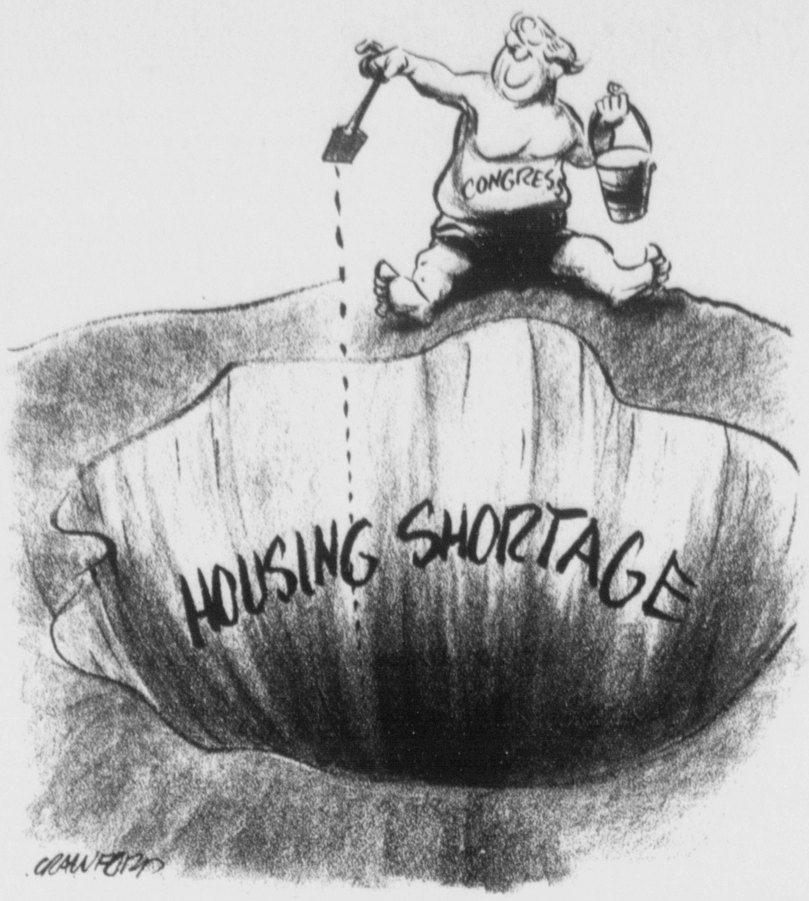
* * *

Danl Wagner says you never hear of anyone giving the groom a shower -- they figure they are all washed up anyway.

* * *

THE POVERTY PEDDLERS

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Henry Marshall and published in Human Events. Mr. Marshall is presently engaged in work with the handicapped at Holiday House in Wisconsin. A lawyer and teacher, he formerly was associated with Alpha School in Santa Barbara, Calif., as manager of a workshop for the retarded.)



TOMORROW

JULY 28 — WEDNESDAY

FLINT OLYMPIAN GAMES. July 28 - Aug. 8. Purpose: "Competition for persons of all ages in 28 sports or events to culminate summer program." Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Educ., Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St. Flint, MI and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, MI 48502. NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAYS. July 28-30. Peru. At defeat of Spain by Simon Bolivar, Peru became independent, 1824.

WILD PONY ROUND-UP' July 28-29. Chincoteague wild ponies are rounded up on Assateague Island and driven into the sea to swim to Chincoteague where they are penned and auctioned. Chincoteague, VA.

* * *

BILLBOARDS MAY COST STATE $11.5 MILLIONS

The federal government has notified the State Highway Department of Missouri that it will withhold $11.5 million in highway construction aid because the last Legislature failed to enact stricter billboard control laws that would take the unsightly signs off the federal highway routes.

Such a measure was proposed in the Legislature, and the federal officials were asked, we understand, whether or not it met their requirements, but never received an answer. If that is so, the Legislature alone can't be blamed for the loss of that $11.5 millions.

But — the fact remains that unsightly and unbeautiful advertising signs along our highways will cost the state a sum that will affect road and highway work in every county and city of Missouri.

They should be eliminated or at least controlled to the point where a motorist can see the trees, the grass, the flowers and other beauties of our countryside.

—Paris Appeal

* * *

Notice found in a Japanese hotel:

"Is forbidden to steal towels, please. If you are not a person to do such, please not to read notice."

This is somewhat like the high -water sign on a highway which read: "When the water is over it is too deep to cross."

* * *

The pretty new stewardess was asked by the seasoned pilot if she'd become a member of the "mile-high" club yet. "I've never heard of that club," she answered bashfully.

"What kind of club is it?" "That's an exclusive club for airline employees who've made love at a mile high," the pilot told her. Pondering for a minute the shy new stewardess then asked, "How high are the Adirondacks?"

* * *

HOW NOW, MR. NADER?

Having killed the Corvair, Ralph Nader would like to bury the body, or bodies.

He wants the federal government to recall all 600,000 automobiles still on the road, which apparently constitute the greatest danger to Americans since the British began arming the redskins with muskets.

Unfortunately, the safety crusader did not offer to help compensate Corvair owners with the $425,000 he won from General Motors in settlement of his invasion of privacy suit, which arose out of his celebrated attack on the Corvair.

Put your money where your mouth is, Ralph.

* * *

INFLATION'S PULSE

The latest government taking of the economic temperature reveals that the rising cost of living is slowing down. That is, it's still going up, but not as fast as before.

Which is remindful of the answer given by the man who was asked if he had stopped beating his wife:

"Not yet, but I'm not hitting her as hard as I used to."

* * *

EVEN DEAN MARTIN SHOWED UP

John Castello is an unknown young man who, tired of running 16,000-acre cattle ranch in California, headed for Hollywood. But he arrived considerably better heeled than most immigrants to the funny farm with a motion picture career on their minds.

With a good singing voice, he hired a publicity agent who got him a week's engagement at the new Century Plaza Hotel. He was advised to buy a huge billboard on the Sunset Strip and take out ads in the newspapers and Daily Variety inviting all the top celebrities, agents and agents and managers in town to be his guest at the Westside Room.

He says: "I expected that maybe we would get 50 people curious enough to come. We got more than a thousand!" He filled the room to capacity three times on opening night and was off to a fabulous running start.

His gamble paid off. Motion picture and TV producers are bidding against one another for his services. Price tag for the publicity: $75,000.

* * *

Excuse the sniffle, please; our flu shot isn't working too well. Next year we're going to take a shot at some weaker disease.

* * *

HELPFUL IDEAS: Splashes on your clothes from passing cars on rainy days are usually mud spots. If allowed to completely dry, they can generally be brushed right off. If not, sponge with cool water ... Word to the wives: Badly soiled shirts and washable pants used in garden or workshop will wash cleaner if soaked for about 15 minutes in hot sudsy water containing a half cup of household ammonia before being put in the washing machine.

* * *

NEW ALL- ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE BROADENS COMMUNICATION USES

An all - electronic telephone company is now in operation and is serving the new Walt Disney World southwest of Orlando, Fla.

Stromberg - Carlson Corporation, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, is providing all the telephones and electronic switchboard for the entire development. This new telephone technology, which had its first commercial use in Ohio in 1969, is equipped for abbreviated dialing. The caller needs only to dial two or three digits to get frequently called local or long - distance numbers.

Executives can set up their own conference calls, connecting several inside or outside parties simply by dialing, A "call back" feature built into the exchange makes it possible to "ask" the system to call back as soon as a busy phone becomes free, ending the need to call a busy extension repeatedly.

Residents at Walt Disney World will be able to receive special service from their home telephones. Thelephone calls can follow residents when they visit a neighbor. All that is required is the dialing of two digits and the number of the phone where they can be reached.

* * *

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

A brief news item may help explain why it is so difficult to obtain repairs on a car or home appliance. It says, this country needs 50,000 more auto mechanics each year, but the actual net increase is only about 16,400. The figures are taken from findings of the U.S. Department of Labor. Another news report notes that college students with the highest academic degree -- doctor of philosophy -- are among the hardest hit by the shrinking job market. Demand for college graduates in many fields is declining, and one college placement official observes, "... young people are going to have to work a little bit harder ..."

After the millennium of a college education for everyone has been reached, the old virtues of willingness to work and common sense will reassert themselves, and those who possess them in the greatest measure will find opportunities on every side -- including the repairing of automobiles.

* * *

ODD ITEMS:

It's Men's Turn--Hollywood's Ross Hunter has been widely hailed for his practice of spending unlimited sums to dress his feminine stars, and he feels that the male stars have been neglected. He has the desire and he'll have the opportunity to change this in his next production, "Airport"--and it may mark a whole new trend...Best-Dressed Golfer-- At recent Hawaiian International Open, Doug Sanders changed his wardrobe color every day, that includes shirt, pants, gloves, shoes, socks and golf bag!...Strange Names-- There are some odd names among the boutiques for men that have sprung up in New York--and, in fact, all over the country: How about "Stone The Crows", "The Naked Grape", "Experiment One", "High Gear", "The Conspiracy", "The Latest Rage"?...Word to Single Girls-- Men born under Leo will pay a lot of attention to what you're wearing so, if you're interested, always look your best!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things that make life worth living:

Having a child smart enough to win a four-year college scholarship.

Splashing your face with cold water from a spring while taking a long, hot hike through the mountains.

Yodeling when you reach the highest peak.

Catching a five-pound bass in a lake which the old-timers claim has been fished out.

Sneaking in the front door at 12:31 a.m., when both parents told you: "Be home by midnight without fail."

Twisting the tin top off a jar of jam with your bare hands after a guy 50 pounds heavier than you tried it and failed.

Having the girl you took to your first high school prom lean her head on your shoulder halfway through the second dance.

Getting your first piece of junk mail—an invitation to make a fortune in furs by starting a chinchilla farm in your basement.

The sight of two children building sand castles and fortresses by the sea against an incoming tide.

Testing whether you can raise the dead by whistling "The Star-Spangled Banner" while walking by a graveyard after dark.

Opening a nickel homemade lemonade stand in your front yard and making enough money in the first hour Saturday afternoon movie.

Getting a physical examination at 13 and being told you had grown two inches since you were 12.

The spine-tingling sound of a bugle sounding Taps your first night at a Boy Scout camp.

Ending a useless quarrel in tearful reunion.

Following a rabbit's hippityhop marks in fresh snow and pretending they are the tracks of a bear.

The smell of fresh-caught trout frying over a woodland camp fire.

Getting a handmade valentine from the tallest red-haired girl in your kindergarten class.

Getting a surprise refund from the Internal Revenue Service.

Getting a notice from your local draft board that Uncle Sam doesn't need you in the near future.

Getting a nice note—and a $10 merit raise—from the boss saying that he has been watching your work and finally caught you doing some of it.

Impressing your wife and two small kids on a family camping trip by putting up the tent single-handed during a windstorm.

Asking God for alms and being granted caviar.

The soul-calming music of a waterfall.

By such recurring miracles, great and small, our little lives

H.L. Hunt

THE QUESTION OF KISSINGER

The announcement that Henry A. Kissinger had visited Peking and arranged for an invitation to President Nixon to visit the Red China capital has apparently stunned many observers around the world. The Kissinger record needs to be better understood and closely evaluated.

Kissinger has been handled with kid gloves by the national TV newsmen, despite his rather obscure qualifications for such a powerful position in a Republican administration. A few hawkish policies have failed to estrange him from the left-leaning opinion-molders. His background with the Council on Foreign Relations makes him acceptable to "liberal" pundits, despite an occasional statement to the effect that Russia is hostile to the U.S.

Shortly after finishing Harvard, where he got a Ph.D. in 1954, Kissinger was director for nuclear weapons and foreign policy in 1955 and 1956 for the Council on Foreign Relations. From 1956 until 1958 he was director of a special studies project for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. He was an adviser to Nelson Rockefeller on military and foreign policy in 1963 during Rockefeller's unsuccessful drive for the Presidency.

Despite lack of practical experience he has served as a consultant for the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon administrations. He has become involved in the highest levels of policy making with the State Department, the Defense Department, the CIA, the National Security Council and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The public has a right to know much more about such a powerful and influential figure who did not become a naturalized citizen until 1943. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The raucous misbehavior of a top American diplomat during Vice President Agnew's recent visit to Kenya has created a behind-the-scenes uproar that has reached Washington's highest levels.

The errant diplomat is AID administrator in Kenya, Bert M. Tollefson, Jr., 41, an ex-corn lobbyist and Republican politico from South Dakota. His antics are colorfully detailed in a series of confidential State Department telegrams.

The American Ambassador to Kenya, Robinson McIlvaine, was so outraged that he fired off the blistering "eyes only" wires to Tollefson's boss, John A. Hannah, head of the Agency for International Development. We have obtained copies of McIllvaine's missives.

"I regret to inform you," McIllvaine wrote in one cable, "that Bert Tollefson blotted his copy book (diplomatic jargon for 'fouled up') so badly during the Vice President's visit as to raise serious question as to his suitability for service abroad. Indeed you may be hearing from the Vice President directly on the matter.

"The problem started with Bert's well - known pushiness and general lack of sensitivity and culminated in his getting sloshed at Treetops (a fancy lodge on the edge of the jungle), making passes at the Vice President's secretary and trying to drag her down the steps to meet an elephant at ground level. . ."

The sequence of events that led up to this drunken climax, wrote McIlvaine, began when Tollefson was officially informed that "no Americans were invited to join the Vice President's group at Treetops. (Tollefson) came anyhow on his own and canvassed Kenyans for a bed in one of their rooms. In the end he talked someone out of a room to himself. . ."

In the course of the evening, McIllvaine related, Tollefson "repeatedly interrupted" Kenyan officials who "were explaining animals" to the Vice President. "The owner of Treetops," the Ambassador wrote, "at one point asked me, 'Who is that jackass?' ---pointing to Bert.

"The incident with the Vice President's secretary," continued McIlvaine, "took place in the small hours of the morning. According to her it took all her strength to get away from him."

Even Kenyan Ambassador to the U. S. Leonard Kibinge, who was there, commented on Tollefson's "condition," McIlvaine said.

"The next morning, Bert slept through the departure at 0900 and when he did awake took the remaining Secret Service car to Nyeri leaving them stranded and furious. . . A car had to be sent the 100 miles up to Nyeri to bring Bert back."

The whole affair, McIllvaine concluded, had substantiated his misgivings about Tollefson's performance during his three months as head of the AID program in Kenya.

"Prior to bringing out his family I developed serious questions about his judgment. He reinforced this impression by sending me a telegram from Washington. . .implying that the Vice President wanted him to co-host the reception we were giving in the Vice President's honor. Naturally I checked this with the Vice President and he was incredulous.

"What to do about it? One might conclude that the whole affair would be a fairly penetrating lesson to him. But then I am not sure that people with such thick hides ever learn anything. . .

"I can, of course, live with the situation but will have to spend a lot of time riding herd and wonder whether all the effort is warranted in support of 'Peter's Principle.'" (The Peter Principle is a tongue-in-check theory which holds that everyone eventually rises to his own level of incompetence.)

When asked about the incident, AID Administrator Hannah refused comment except to call Tollefson "a very respectable fellow" and to inquire where we obtained the confidential cables. They had come to him "highly restricted, hand-carried and sealed," he huffed to my associate Joseph Spear.

Ambassador McIllvaine's eyewitness account, Hannah maintained, was only an "allegation." Hannah had dispatched Tollefson to London, he said, to discuss the matter with Samuel Adams, AID's African Administrator -- a fact which is confirmed by a subsequent telegram we have obtained.

Reached in Nairobi, Tollefson denied the Ambassador's charges and said they were based on a complete misunderstanding. "He had only two drinks," he said, and took the Vice President's secretary to meet the elephant "at her request." He blamed the imbroglio on unnamed "Democratic holdovers" in the Foreign Service.

ASSASSINATION BALDERDASH

A new and far-fetched theory of the assassinations of President Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X is circulating on Capitol Hill. It is contained in a 14-page report buttressed by various documents, which was put together by Don Riley, a labor union employee and assassination buff from San Francisco.

Its conclusion is that all four were killed by the same "conspirators": CIA agents, anti - Castro Cubans, some Dallas police, FBI operatives, "States Righters," Nazis, a "clique of very conservative businessmen (mostly oil)" and [illegible] religious leaders. We have criticized every one of these groups at one time or another.

But our own investigations convince us that the new "theory," as earnest and ingenious as it may be, is pure

Lockheed Setbacks Indicate Deep Trouble for Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have scored two impressive victories, indicating President Nixon's request to grant the company $250 million in federal loan backing may be in deep trouble.

With surprising ease, Lockheed opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., defeated the first attempt Monday to limit debate.

They they beat back an effort to kill an amendment removing favored status for Lockheed from a bill to rescue any major business in financial trouble.

That amendment was pending before the Senate today although Lockheed backers appear unlikely to allow a vote soon. Evidently sensing its passage they blocked a direct vote Monday night.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Lockheed supporters came off far worse than either expected in the vote on limiting debate. The vote was 47 against cutting off debate and 42 for, 18 votes shy of the needed two-thirds.

Although cloture often fails on the first try, those seeking to end a filibuster usually muster at least a majority.

Tower said 12 senators had told him they would switch to the administration in the next effort Wednesday. He said if cloture fails then, successive attempts will be made through next Tuesday when, he said, it might be too late to get legislation enacted before the congressional recess starts Aug. 6.

The House, with an identical bill before it, begins debate Friday but chances for Lockheed aid look better there.

Lockheed says it must have help in completing its 400-passenger TriStar airbus before the recess or it may go broke and be forced to lay off thousands of workers.

Senate refusal by a 45-36 vote to table an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., was an unexpected blow to Lockheed.

Under the bill before the Senate, which was broadened from an original request for specific Lockheed aid, a three-man board would have authority to grant up to $250 million for any big business in trouble.

The board, however, would have to give Congress 20 days' notice of a pending guarantee with either chamber then having the right to veto it. To protect Lockheed, the Senate Banking Committee made this provision effective Oct. 1 so the company would not be subjected to another round in the House and Senate if the legislation were enacted.

Laird Says 100,000 Draftees Needed During Next 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today the government would have to draft about 100,000 men during the next 12 months, indicating a 16 per cent cut in the current monthly rate of draft calls.

This would average out to about 8,300 men a month if the 100,000 figure was projected over the next 12-month period. This represents almost a 2,000man-per-month reduction in Laird's prediction last April that draft calls for the remainder of 1971 would run around 10,000 a month.

The defense chief indicated at that time the final draft figure for 1971 would total around 142,000. That would be about 21,500 below last year and the lowest total since 1964, the year before the big Vietnam buildup.

In the first six months of this year, 88,000 young men have been called up for duty. The Pentagon has issued a call for 16,000 more in July and August but inductions have been held up by a congressionsl deadlock on renewal of the draft authority which expired June 30.

Laird said Friday the government might use its authority to draft men whose deferments have expired if Congress fails to act by September.

The 100,000 figure used by Laird today in addressing delegates to the American Legion Boys' Nation would fall within the terms of the Senate draft bill limiting to 130,000 the number of men who can be inducted in the first year of the two-year extension.

Rail Hassle May Land in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — With negotiations derailed by a continuing deadlock over work rules, the Labor Department has recessed joint talks indefinitely in a building railroad strike that may yet see congressional intervention.

Combined union-management negotiations were suspended indefinitely Monday with an announcement by W.J. Usery Jr., assistant secretary of labor, that "a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time."

Usery indicated Sunday he thought a settlement might be near, but conceded after the talks broke off he had underestimated differences between the United Transportation Union and the four railroads over a wrk rule requiring crew changes every 100 miles.

Mediators planned to meet separately with management and union representatives today, but Usery was unwilling to predict when joint talks might resume.

There were indications, meanwhile, of mounting pressure for legislation to force an end to the strike that has closed down the Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Norfolk and Western lines.

A Labor Department spokesman said the Nixon administration has refrained from seeking strike-ending legislation "because economic pressures have not been such to require legislation."

But Usery described the strike as most serious.

"It is doubly imperative in the race of mounting economic pressures," he said, "that an answer to this impasse be found."

The walkout already has affected approximately 20 per cent of the nation's rail cargo and tied up shipments of grain, coal, food and other goods in 17 states.

The UTU says it will strike six other railroads Friday: the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal; Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Joliet & Eastern; and Bessemer and Lake Erie.

Five other lines scheduled for strikes Aug. 6 are the Baltimore & Ohio; Chesapeake & Ohio; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; and Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Western Union Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract for 17,000 Western Union Telegraph Co. employes, ending a 57-day nationwide strike.

E.L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers, said the contract, still subject to worker ratification, provides for a 19-per-cent boost in wages, plus benefits totaling another 4 per cent.

"We consider it a good contract," Hageman said Monday night. "The negotiating committee is recommending ratification."

Pickets were called off and employes will start back to work at midnight tonight, Hageman said.

In addition to the across-theboard wage increase, Hageman said, additional increases were worked out for certain classifications.

Fringe benefit improvements, which the company said were worth 2 per cent, but Hageman maintained were worth 4 per cent, are in hospitalization, daily expense allowances, group life insurance and vehicle allowances for auto messengers.

Severance pay would increase 50 per cent for employes displaced because of work or office relocations, a stumbling block in early negotiations. Also provided for, said Hageman, is a form of job security for persons with five or more years' seniority who are bumped to lesser positions by more veteran employes. Those moved down will remain at their highest pay.

Should it be approved, the new pact will be retroactive to the time strikers returned to work.

In the New York metropolitan area, 3,100 Western Union workers remain on strike. As members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, they are bargaining separately with Western Union.

Domestic telegraph service was stopped when the strike began, although supervisory personnel continued to operate Telex and leased-wire operations.

The telegraph workers initially sought a 32-per-cent raise over two years plus jobsecurity provisions. Western Union's last offer before the walkout was for a 16-per-cent pay increase over two years, plus another 4 per cent to be added whenever the federal government approved higher telegraph rates.

Rail Strike Forces Grain Dealers to Shut

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A strike against the Norfolk & Western Railway has forced some grain dealers in the St. Louis area to shut down, and coal companies are beginning to feel the pinch.

The Checkerboard Grain Co. closed Saturday, and the St. Louis Grain Corp. closed its elevators Monday morning.

"This means we will be unable to ship out of our grain handling facility here," said Checkerboard Manager D. R. Walker. "This is one of the elevators that supplied a great deal of the corn that moves from St. Louis to southeastern states. These are the heaviest chicken producing areas."

Walker said the lack of corn in the Southeast was a serious threat to the poultry industry and predicted that it could ruin the economy of the area."

Robert A. Layton, manager of the St. Louis Grain Corp., said the strike against the Norfolk and Western "already has had a catastrophic effect on the poultry industry."

Spokesmen for some other grain companies and coal companies said they have alternative methods of shipping their products.

A Peabody Coal Co. spokesman said his company is served by both the Norfolk and Western and the Penn Central railroads.

"Whether our operation shuts down will depend on whether Penn Central can supply us with enough cars to ship the coal," the Peabody spokesman said. "We have not been hurt much by the strike yet."

Roy Ferro, another Peabody spokesman, said Monday that the strike has "hampered our production on the Mark Twain Line at Columbia, Mo."

"We ship to various utility and power companies and to other industries in Missouri and other states," he said, noting that the Columbia mine produces about 3,000 tons of coal daily.

"If this strike last for a few days, it will force us to close the mine," Ferro said.

There are more Herefords, commercial and purebred, marketed every year than all other beef breeds combined, in the United States.

15-Man Planning Panel Named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gene Sally, director of the State Department of Community Affairs, today announced membership of a 15man statewide Planning Technical Advisory Committee.

Sally said the committee, composed of architects, planners, engineers and individuals, is an effort to involve more Missourians in statewide planning. The committee will be responsible for providing the department with technical assistance and suggesting procedures for present or future programs.

The committee, Sally said, will be composed of these members:

A. Godon Appell of St. Louis, planning director of the EastWest Gateway Coordi nating Council; Elliot A. Chamberlain, St. Louis, planner for Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc.; Phillip A. Clark of Jefferson City, director of the department's office of planning; Stuart Eurman of Kansas City, director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission; Philip A. Geissal of Kansas City, architect with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff: Harold S. Haas, Springfield's planning director; Norman C. Hollis of Ellsinore, director of the Ozark Foothills Regional Planning Commission; Helen Mitchell of Columbia, housing specialist for the Human Development Corporation.

Thomas G. Tucker of Perryville, executive director of the Southeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission; Herman F. Wagner of Clayton, code enforcement director for St. Louis County; John A. Welker of Kansas City, planner for the Metropolitan Planning Commission; George Dickie of St. Louis, architect at Washington University; Robert E. Getz, Webster Groves architect; Hall W. Hawkins, Springfield architect; Robert C. Simonds of Columbia, planner at University of Missouri, and David L. Pugh, Jefferson City, committee secretary for the department's office of planning.

The committee is scheduled for a meeting in Jefferson City this Thursday.

N.Y. Congresswoman Leads Fight Against Sex Prefix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug is asking Congress to declare war on the sex prefix.

The New York Democrat, wife of a stockbroker, is doing her thing for women's liberation by preceding her signature with "Ms." She figures that can be taken for Mrs. or Miss if reference must be made at all.

But women, she said, should be considered as "individuals and not as wives of individuals.

"Women are harassed daily by government interrogations as to their marital status," she told the House. "Thus, the thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Each time a woman is required to designate either Mrs. or Miss, "she is reminded that her identity is perceived not only by her sex but also by her marital status," Mrs. Abzug said, but such "governmental curiosity does not apparently extend to the private lives of men."

She said there is no justification "for such idle curiosity about women. In view of the vast number of forms which must be completed by anyone associated with the United States, its elimination will do much to enhance the personal respect for the individual."

Thus, she prepared for introduction today a bill to prohibit any "instrumentality of the United States from using as a prefix to the name of any person any title which indicates marital status," as well as a resolution designating Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day to commemorate the day in 1920 when women first won the right to vote.

Discrimination against women in employment, she said, permits supervisors to rationalize extensively—"usually on the basis that a married woman is apt to get pregnant, or she is a 'second breadwinner,' or some other unsubstantiated myth."

Under her bill, Congress, courts or any federal agency would be blocked from indicating anyone's marital status in correspondence, records, certificates or written documents.

New Plan Surfaces for Missouri Airport Site

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new plan surfaced Monday for building a second major St. Louis area airport in Missouri rather than across the Mississippi River near Waterloo, Ill.

Ronald Moore, the state airport engineer, said Missouri officials will propose a special St. Louis area airport district with tax powers to build and operate the second airport.

Moore said preliminary plans call for voters in the city of St. Louis and the counties of St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin to create the district and set a tax rate of from five to ten cents.

The state engineer said studies indicate that sites near Dardenne in central St. Charles County and at Smartt Field, the St. Charles municipal airport, would be at least as good as the Waterloo location supported by mayor Alfonso Cervantes of St. Louis and Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis County said Monday night that the county's legal department has worked with the state on the proposal as one alternative for sponsoring and financing a Missouri site.

Cervantes said, however, "We're going ahead with our plans."

"We feel that is best for the city of St. Louis and feel that the airlines and FAA, people who know, are with us," Cervantes said.

Moore outlined the new plan Monday for the transportation task force of the Regional Forum, the citizens arm of the bistate East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

He said that if the new airport is built near Waterloo, Missouri stands to lose about $30 million a year in tax revenue, up to $700 million a year from the sale of goods and services and about 43,000 job.s

"How can we in Missouri sit back and let it go to Illinois?" he asked.

Moore said a $120,000 site study and proposals for financing are expected to be announced Aug. 18. He said the creation of a district would first require action by the legislature and then a referendum, a process Moore said could be finished by spring.

Arven Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority and a task force member, questioned whether a referendum would not delay the airport project for a year or two.

Farmers of the United States will have to raise 433,-000 hogs each year for each additional million increase in our population.

Area Flood Control Projects Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved Monday an $80.9 million grant for flood control projects on the Mississippi River and its tributatires. The appropriation is the same as was recommended by President in his budget. It is $3 million less than the appropriation for last fiscal year which ended June 30.

The measure would provide $1.18 millin for examinations and surveys, $50.4 million for construction and planning and $31 million for maintenance projects.

The committee also listed the amount of reserve money available for some projects. Following is a list of the projects and the amount appropriated for them. In the case of two figures, the first is the amount of reserve available.

Examinations and surveys— St. Francis River basin below Wappapello Reservoir, Ark., and Missouri, $48,000; St. Johns Bayou and New Madrid Floodway, Mo., $60,000;

Constructio and planning-Mississippi River levees, $5.4 million; Channel improvement, $732,000; St. Francis Basin, $1.15 million $4.58 million; Lower White River, Big Creek and tributaries, $70,000; Lower White River, Clarendon Levee, $100,000.

Ambassador Hotel to Close Doors for Good

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Ambassador Hotel — "a grand old lady" that has become "as crochety as a human being"— will close its doors for the last time Sept. 15, the management said Monday.

The 67-year-old hotel, which opened the year of the St. Louis World's Fair, was the scene of a May 14 fire that killed four persons and injured 10 others.

Hotel Manager Martin Hartman said the fire was not the only factor in the closing but noted that it "created a terrible burden upon an already sagging structure."

"We've been talking about closing it for years," Hartman said. "This building is a grand old lady. It was the most elegant of hotels. But it is difficult to maintain. It's as crochety as a human being."

He said the management has found new homes in other hotels for most of the Ambassador's elderly residents.

The hotel, which is located near Forest Park, was known originally as the Buckingham. It later became the Buckingham Annex to the Chase Hotel for permanent residents. At one point, it also was called the Hotel Kings-way.

The Ambassador has been hit by fire before. In 1927, seven residents of the hotel were killed. And in 1960, seven guest were injured in a fire that caused $100,000 damage.

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Begins Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1971
Classes at the CAPE GIRARDEAU OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL will resume Monday, August 2, following a two - week summer vacation.
Enrollment for the fall term will be taken in the first three weeks of August -- not later than August 20.
Approved diploma courses will be offered in Junior Accounting and in Secretarial Training Course content will be explained in the pre - enrollment interview.
Come to the school office for information any week-day afternoon in August between 12:45 and 2:00. Full information will be given without obligation to you. No solicitor will call at your home. Saturday interviews may be arranged if necessary.
The OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL is approved for veteran training. Veterans who wish to enroll for the fall term should come promptly for information.
Free information will be mailed upon request.
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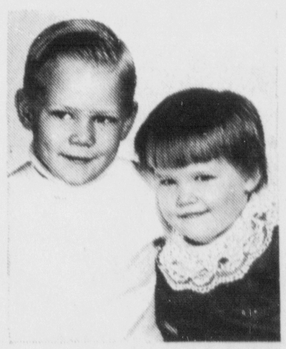
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Ann Landers

Twelve Rules for Rearing Children

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I were so pleased when you reprinted your Twelve Rules for Rearing Children. We would be grateful if you would run once again your "Helpful Hints On How To Bring Up Delinquents." We have kept a copy of that column which appeared ten years ago and every word of it is as true now as it was then. Thank you. --Middleville, Michigan

Dear M.M.: Thanks for asking. Here it is:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. He will then grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. He will think he is cute. It will encourage him to think up "cuter" words and phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. When he is 21 let him decide for himself what he wants to be. (Don't be surprised if he decides to be "nothing.")

4. Avoid the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. A few years later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, he will feel that society is against him and that he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up after him. This means wet towels, books, shoes and clothing. Do everything for him. He will then become experienced in evading responsibility and incapable of finishing any task.

6. Let him see everything, hear everthing and read everthing smutty he can get his hands on. Make sure the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feed on garbage.

7. If you have a serious conflict in opinion with your spouse, fight it out in front of the children. It's good for youngsters to view their parents as human beings who express themselves freely and openly. Later, if you get divorced, they'll know what caused it.

8. Give your children all the spending money they want. After all, one of the reasons you have worked so hard all your life is to make life easier for your children. Why should they have it as rough as you did?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that his every desire is satisfied. Denial might lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take your child's part against neighbors, teachers, and friends. This will prepare you to take his part against the police.

11. When he gets into serious trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I can't understand why he turned out like this. We gave him EVERTHING."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You are apt to have it.

Dear Ann Landers: Instead of playing bridge last night we played "Ann Landers," which I invented. I went over a stack of newspapers and clipped your column. I pasted the best questions and answers on separate cards with matching numbers to identify them as mates. The men challenged the women and the side that came up with the answers closest to yours, won. I was Ann Landers and I kept your answer hidden until everyone had his say. Then I read it aloud. You'd be surprised at how many times the men did not agree with the women!

It was a great evening, Ann, a truly novel way to get people to open up. Some of their answers were hilarious! I hope you don't mind.--D.C. (Mount Dora, Florida)

Dear Dora: Not at all! Be my guest!

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a stamped envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoffman

Hoffman-Jones

In a double ring ceremony performed July 3 in the St. Francis Xavier church, Miss Sondra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, became the bride of Bruce Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins.

The Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher performed the ceremony. Mrs. Carl Schorle accompanied Mrs. Glenn McClellan, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "A Prayer for a Perfect Life."

The bride, accompanied to the altar by her father, wore a chapel length gown of A-line design, covered with peau-de-soie net. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was white daisy mums and a white Bible with white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Brenda Jones, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Patty Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lacy of Morehouse. Wesley Jones, the bride's brother was the ring bearer.

The best man was James Davis of Idaho Springs, Colo. Ushers were Jimmy Jones, brother of the bride and John Hoffman, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Danny Jones of Union City, Tenn., attended the guest book.

The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist church. Serving were Mrs. Sharon Louds and Miss Iva Jones, sisters of the bride, and Miss Carla Greer of Sikeston.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at Britts Coffee Shop. The groom, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed at TG&Y.

They will make their home at 826 Linn St.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisel, Charles Stann and family, Don Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones, Tom Hansen, and Miss Diane Holmes, all of St. Louis.

Former School Teacher Graduates from Law School

Gary Uthoff

Gary Uthoff of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Uthoff of Charleston, has graduated from the St. Louis University school of law.

Uthoff was a staff member of the St. Louis University Law Journal; chairman of the medical-legal committee of the Student Bar Association; chairman and student director of medical-legal seminar; received an award for the most outstanding student bar project in the eighth circuit; was the managing editor of the St. Louis University Law Journal; and student representative to a national medical-legal seminar at Wayne University in Detroit.

Uthoff took the Missouri bar examination in June and will take the Illinois Bar examination in August. Results of the Missouri Exam will be published in September. He is associated with a St. Louis law firm and is married to Frances Ruth Peters of St. Louis.

Uthoff is a 1967 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, and was an elementary teacher until his graduation from law school.

Girl Sailor Arrives Safely

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nicolette Milnes-Walker, a 28year-old British psychologist who became the first woman to sail alone across the Atlantic nonstop, came ashore looking for "a bath, then a steak, then some sleep."

After 46 days afloat, the 5foot-1 miniskirted sailor—who had never spent more than two days alone in a boat before—felt earth beneath her feet for the first time at 4:05 p.m. Monday whe she arrived at the Port O'Call Marina.

A light rain was falling as a Coast Guard utility boat towed her 30-foot sloop the last eight miles to shore.

Her parents, Henry and Mary Milnes-Walker, greeted her. They had arrived in Newport last Tuesday to wait for Nicolette and were joined by some 50 cheering onlookers as she stepped down the gangway.

Nicolette last saw her parents June 12 when she left the port of Dale on the tip of Wales.

Her father said he and his wife "had no more worry than any parent" concerning the safety of their daughter.

Nicolette said she was in danger only once, when she ran into a two-day storm about two weeks ago and 500 miles from her goal.

She said she feared the storm might drive her back toward England, but it subsided.

Nicolette said the first three weeks of her journey she missed people, but after that she went into a "daze."

Her longest period of unbroken sleep was five hours.

She said it was mostly clear sailing after the "terrifying" storm.

"I enjoyed myself coming in the last two or three days listening to the local radio shows," she said.

Nicolette said she felt well after landing, and her only injuries were a chipped tooth and some leg bruises.

"What a marvelous welcome," Nicolette added. "I really felt like Columbus when I got here."

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Alma Williams, Dexter
Dennis Rodgers, Essex
Barbara Wimberly, Sikeston
Released:
Betty Barker, Dudley
Dean Rodgers, Alton, Ill.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ethel Evans, Hayti
Allie Wyatt, Caruthersville
William Guy, Caruthersville
Barbara Marlow, Portageville
Jerry Sillman, Portageville
George Holland, Portageville
Gary Butler, Bragg City
Minnie Allen, Steele
Jessie Sheperd, New Madrid
Thires Feltus, Lilbourn
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Released:
Mamie Mollett, Hayti
Henry Dunbar, Hayti
Emma Silver, Hayti
Cora Medlin, Caruthersville
Andrew Brown, Caruthersville
Wanda Hunter, Caruthersville
Dorothy Side, Caruthersville
Melba Thomas, Caruthersville
Robin Gremard, Portageville
Tammy Partee, Portageville
Peggy Underwood, Portageville
Robert Harbin, Steele
Hazel Cole, Steele
Anita Kilburn and baby boy, Steele
Pearl Forbis, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Jeris Jean Brown, Sikeston
Louretta Giltz, Charleston
Sue E. Brewer, Sikeston
Mary Mitchell, Sikeston
Donald Skinner, Anniston
Lelia Walls, Sikeston
Kevin Hampton, Sikeston
John Dewayne Riggs, Cairo, Ill.
Judy Wyatt, Sikeston
Mrs. Ella Annette Robertson & baby boy, Charleston
Mrs. Ruby Gordon & baby girl, Charleston
Juanita Moore, East Prairie
Theresa Jean Bell, East Prairie

Total patients discharged	13
Total patients admitted	20
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	5
Total seen in Emergency Room	41

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	114	108	4	2
Pediatrics	27	19	0	8
Obstretics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	2	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

New Babies

JOHNSON— Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Toms River, N.Y., are the parents of a son born Sunday in Toms River. He is the second child, second son. He has been named Chad Russell and weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Bonita Hulihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hulihan of Pensacola, Fla., former Sikeston residents. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Vanduser.

PATTERSON— Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Hollywood, Fla., are the parents of a son born at 2:45 p.m. July 19. He has been named Gregory Roy. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and is the second child, first son.

Patterson is employed by Southeastern Bell Telephone Company and is the son of Mrs. Emma Patterson and the late Clarence Patterson of Morehouse.

Fashions a Mixed Bag of Styles

PARIS (AP) — Yves SaintLaurent set his winter fashion pace Monday with a mixed bag of styles, ranging from saloon bargirls' frilly taffeta dresses to the staid family album look.

Showing the first major collection of the season, Saint-Laurent also turned out perfectly tailored tweed suits and two new coat silhouettes.

His dinner dresses and evening ensembles are dreamy, tinsel-decorated and dramatic.

Despite earlier indications, Saint-Laurent brought out some flashback models, recalling stars of the silent movies.

His tailored suit feature builtout, squared and slightly lifted shoulders. Coats have the same squared shoulders. In the sports group they are stressed by shoulder tabs. The suits are in medium weight nubbed tweeds, trust, brown, green. Blouses accompanying these suits are often in plain matching satin or woll jersey. Skirts are always softly flared, achieved through circular gores. High-laced leather boots go with them. A favorite is in a light mahogany red.

The two new coat silhouettes brought applause. The first is a new belted and bloused dressmaker coat, softly treated in wool, velvet, or plush. The second is a flared princess redingote, with sharp wide revers and notched collar.

Trench coats appear in every length. In raincoats a new idea is to make the side notched collar in dyed fox.

Saint-Laurent introduces the fingertip jacket, in rainproof fabrics, in quilted and diamante tufted satin, in black velvet. An in fox, ermine or mink. The fingertip straight jacket goes 'round the clock.

Hoffman-Jones

Joan Hoffman

FERGUSON— Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Jerry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones of Sikeston.

Miss Hoffman is a resident of Ferguson and is employed as a secretary at McDonnell-Douglas. She is a 1967 graduate of Saint Thomas Aquinas high school.

Jones is a 1966 graduate of Matthews high school employed at McDonnell-Douglas. Plans are being made for a Feb. 12 wedding.

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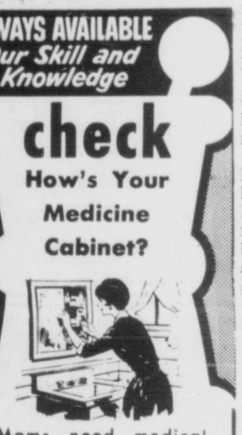
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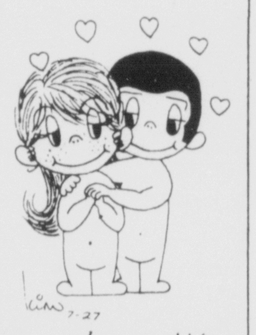

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

FACTS ON PAKISTAN

WASHINGTON, D. C. Hostilities in East Pakistan have resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Pakistanis, and the flight of some 6 million refugees to India.

Since these hostilities broke out March 25, State Department officials have insisted that an embargo on military assistance has been in effect since 1965 with a one-time exception announced last October, and that "there is no – repeat – no equipment in the pipeline and none has been delivered under that exception."

Despite repeated statements of this nature the press made known within recent months freighters were sailing from U. S. ports to Pakistan with U. S. military equipment aboard.

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, which I chair, subsequently met and heard testimony from Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Joseph J. Sisco. As a result of this meeting, we have a better picture of what the U. S. is actually doing and intends to do so far as assistance to Pakistan is concerned. Following is a chronological description of U. S. action taken in providing military assistance to Pakistan as related by Mr. Sisco: 1965. Embargo placed on supply of military equipment to India and Pakistan and grant assistance under military assistance program terminated.

1966. Embargo "modified" to permit sale of "non-lethal end items" to India and Pakistan. Pakistan also resumed purchases through the Foreign Military Sales Programs and commercially amounting to an average of $15 to $20 million worth of military equipment annually.

1967. Embargo "further modified" to permit sale of ammunition and spare parts for military equipment provided by the U. S. prior to 1965 conflict between India and Pakistan. 1970. (October) A "One-time exception" – sale of armored personnel carriers and aircraft authorized.

The result is that we have had an embargo that is not an embargo, although the Executive Branch continues to insist on calling it so.

By early April Pakistan had obtained legal title to and were in possession of some military items still in the U. S. In a legal sense, however, the "delivery" of these items to Pakistan had apparently taken place.

Some of these items have been shipped and additional supplies will be shipped in the future. The value of validly licensed but unshipped material for Pakistan in the United States is well over $10 million.

On the basis of agreements signed before the beginning of fiscal year 1971 $83 million of development assistance is in the pipeline or about to enter it. About half of this total is already formally committed for development projects in East Pakistan.

The undeniable fact is that the United States could have refused to make these deliveries and could have refused to transmit the equipment, but chose not to exercise that legal right.

There is no doubt about the confusion that has been caused by Executive Branch statements over the past few months which seemed to indicate to both the Congress and the American people that we had not shipped arms to Pakistan since March 25 and that we have nothing in the pipeline to be shipped.

That impression was wrong. We have continued these shipments not because we were powerless to stop them, but because we decided not to stop them.

The seriousness of this situation lies in the apparent intent of the Executive Branch to obscure the facts, from both the public and the Congress, through semantics and ambiguous statements. No effort to present the actual facts was made until pressed to do so.

ENTRANTS in the Benton Neighbor Day queen contest and their sponsors are, from left, first row, seated: Sharon Lovel, Vanduser Gin Co., and Betty Hayes, Morley Rotary. Second row: Mary Hinkebein, Chaffee Jaycees, Dorothy Heuring, Scheeter's store, Martha Jackson, Morley Community Betterment, Melissa Phillips, Oran Lions Club, Ruth Ann Westrich, seated, New Hamburg Extension Club, Tia Laster, Food Fair, Commerce, Lynne Claycomb, Griffie's Store, Diehlstadt, Charlotte Scherer, Kelso Milling Co., Sherri New, Lyon's Grocery, Diehlstadt, Sharon Bell, Kielhofner's Clothing, Chaffee, and Donna Martin, Blodgett Women's Club. Third row: Connie Benson, Wright's Feed Store, Commerce, Becky Spalding, American Legion Auxiliary, Benton, Gail Meinz, Illmo-Scott City Jaycee Wives, Janie Reinagel, Ray's Conoco Service, Kelso, and Jeanie Keesee, Illmo Kiwanis. Fourth row: Peggy Bright, E. P. Coleman, Crowder, Sherri Owens, Vanduser community, Debbie Frame, Town and Country Homemakers Extension Club, Benton, and Sybil Garrison, Vanduser Extension Club. Cindy Johnson, Sikeston, is sponsored by the Fashion Corner in Blodgett.

JFK Out of His Depth in Presidency, Says Acheson

NEW YORK (AP)– Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says in an interview published in Life magazine that John F. Kennedy was "out of his depth" in the presidency.

The Life article, published Sunday, is a partial text of an interview Acheson gave the British Broadcasting Corp. It has not been televised yet.

"He did not have incisiveness and he was out of his depth where he was," Acheson said of the late president. "I hate to say this because I know it's going to be misunderstood, but his reputation is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two terms."

Acheson said Kennedy "did not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a president of the United States should know about. He was not decisive."

When the interviewer, Kenneth Harris, said there was a "legend that he was a very decisive man indeed" during the Cuban missile crisis, Acheson replied, "Well, it is a legend, it is not the fact."

The former secretary of state, who served under Harry S. Truman, was sent to France by Kennedy to keep President Charles de Gaulle informed about the crisis.

Acheson, now a Washington lawyer, was also critical of the president's brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general.

Reporting that Robert Kennedy had said a decision to bomb Soviet missiles in Cuba would be a "Pearl Harbor in reverse," Acheson characterized the opinion as "high school thought."

"This is not really what I was looking for in the leadership of my country at this point," he declared.

No Fixed Tenure

Only Congress, among the agencies of the federal government, has no fixed tenure of office or date of retirement for its members. Senators and representatives alone decide when and if they should no longer seek re-election.

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Settlement Ease Copper Strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Contract settlements with three copper producers, including one of the largest U.S. copper companies, have provided the first major breakthrough since the industrywide strike started July 1.

A three-year contract for workers of Kennecott Copper Corp. was ratified at the Nonferrous Metals Conference here Saturday. The conference is a powerful arm of the United Steelworkers Union and has the power to accept or reject contract proposals.

Kennecott is one of the nation's four largest copper producers.

Settlements on new contracts also were reached over the weekend for Magma Copper Co. and Miami Copper Co., both small Arizona firms.

All three settlements call for an increase of 92 cents an hour over the three years. The Kennecott contract breakdown provides for a 60-cent an hour increase the first year and 16 cents in the second and third years. Breakdowns for the other companies are similar.

More than 32,000 copper workers walked off their jobs across the country 26 days ago, seeking an hourly wage increase of $1.07. Their average hourly wages ranged from $3.81 to $4.38.

The three largest companies remaining to come one to terms with their employes are Phelps Dodge, Anaconda and American Smelting and Refining– ASARCO.

A union spokesman, Cass Alvin of Los Angeles, said the Kennecott employes would return to their jobs in a matter of days.'

About 2,200 of Magma's 3,000 employes were scheduled to return to work this morning. The remaining 800 workers were on vacation and will return to work later, a company spokesman said.

Burlison Opposed to Nixon Plan

COLUMBIA — Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Missouri's 10th District today outlined his objections to the President's proposal to reorganize the executive branch of the federal government.

In an address before the twenty-third annual summer training conference of Missouri Soil and Water Convention District Supervisors at Columbia, the United States Representative noted that Nixon's plan would do away with the department of agriculture.

Burlison explained that the numerous programs now collected under the secretary of agriculture would be scattered among the four new departments in he reorganization plan.

Burlison observed,

"With Agriculture reporting to the new secretary with a voice representing only five per cent of the population, will it be heard above the voice of labor and commerce? I don't think so. We need a forceful spokesman to speak to the President for the farmer. This is the only way we can offset the influence of the larger constituencies.

"Presidents since Roosevelt have tried to increase and decrease support for particular government programs by raising or lowering them in the bureaucratic hierarchy. By raising them closer to the President, they gain access to the President and have a stronger voice. Under the reorganization plan farm programs would be lowered at least one rung on the ladder.

"The Department of Agriculture was established to look out for the interests of the farmer. That is exactly what it ought to do and should continue to do. Any attempt to eliminate the Department of Agriculture as a separate agency of the government is an insult and a slap to the farmer.

Burlison concluded that he does not always agree with the rulings of the secretary of agriculture, but that he will vigorously defend the continued existence of that department.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Book Review

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941)

Garbo received a special Academy Award in 1954 "for her unforgettable performances"

Cary Grant

THE LEFT HANDED GUN (1958)

OTHER COMING EVENTS FROM AVON

THE LOVE STORY STORY by Nicholas Meyer ... What can you say about a 24-year-old publicist who lived through the making of "Love Story?" Plenty – after you've read his behind-the-scenes account of that Phenomenal film, coming in August as an Avon orginal. With the debate over children's television programming and advertising on children, ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION will be published as a Discus paperback original on September 20th.

Q—What is the meaning of the nautical term, "heaving down"?

A—This is a technical term meaning to careen (that is, tilt on its side) a ship or boat in order to clean or repair it.

Q—What is the usual color of a grizzly bear?

A—They vary in color from tan to black. The longest hairs of the coat are often silver-tipped, giving rise to the name, "Old Silvertip."

Q—What is the largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued?

A—The $100 bill

Science In Your Life

YOU CAN expect basically a feed grain and livestock economy in Missouri for at least another 10 years. This is a conclusion from a study made by UMC ag economist C. T. Kamenitis. Kamenitis considered the available information on feed grain production and marketing practices, livestock demands and exports, projected population growth, and other details. He then calculated the likelihood of changes in our economy, based on both high and low feed grain production. In either case the results were the same.

"The Corn Belt will remain the predominant region in the feed grain production, exports, food - seed and industrial utilization, and livestock consumption, as well as the major feed grain surplus region in the United States." Kamenitis said.

His study showed that the Northern Plains and the Lake States will be second to the Corn Belt in livestock production and that the Southern Plains and Appalachian regions will rank third in importance in the feed grain industry and cattle feeding.

-0-

High blood pressure can mean more blood to your brain and this can be good as well as bad. The good side is pointed out by Dr. Ewald W. Busse of Suke University's Center for Research on Aging. Dr. Busse says that people with mild hypertension (including slightly high blood pressure) suffer less intellectual impairment, than older people with normal blood pressure.

Brain waves of the mildly hypertensive senior citizens move decidedly faster than those of elderly individuals with normal blood pressure readings.

-0-

When a part for your car is showing only a few thousandths of an inch of wear, the part is probably perfectly safe and can be reinstalled.

A thousandth of an inch is the size of the average cell in your body. Inside each of the cells are many parts that are needed to keep the cell alive and healthy. In addition to those parts, there are more than a thousand million pieces of genetic material inside each cell.

Only with the wildest stretch of our imaginations can we begin to understand how small these are. Yet, these parts play an essential role in our lives and health.

These unbelievably tiny parts will be studied at UMC in a program designed to help the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Charles W. Gehrke and others in the Agricultural Experiment Station Chemical Laboratories will use a new research technique developed by Dr. Gehrke and Duane D. Lakings.

No where else in the world has anyone developed the ability to detect and measure the various genetic materials within the human cell to such a degree of sensitivity and accuracy. These new research techniques will make major contributions to studies in crop science, animal breeding, and other subjects that affect your daily life.

-0-

We continue to hear of the horrible plans that military men have for super lasers. However, up to this point, the laser has had a relatively peaceful existence and has made many important contributions to health, safety, and progress.

In one more step toward helping mankind, a new laser cane, still very much in the experimental stage, holds out the promise of allowing blind people to move about safely in unfamiliar locations. When it is perfected the cane should help a blind person to detect objects ahead of, above, and below his path. The laser cane is being evaluated by the research and development division of the Veterans Administration.

The user is warned of hazards ahead by a small probe which pokes the index finger of the right hand. Two different tones warn of objects above and below.

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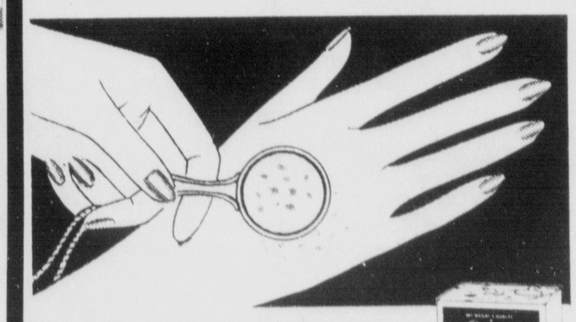
THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



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*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters and beauty shops. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, begin using ESOTERICA today.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

Shy's Recall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WHO... said this?

"Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny; they have only shifted it to another shoulder"

WAS IT:

Winston Churchill?
Bernard Shaw?
Richard Nixon?
Francis Bacon?

See answer below.

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The written thoughts of great minds are a never-ending source of information and inspiration for businessmen, tradespeople and scholars. Your public library is the place to find those personally important facts on all subjects. Use your public library for information, relaxation and profit.

ANSWER: Bernard Shaw in "Revolutionist's Handbook": Preface.

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Melons Abundant in Area

Watermelons in the Sikeston area will be in good supply.

The same cannot be said of watermelon and cantaloupe in a long portion of Mississippi and the northern part of Scott county. A storm wiped out several dozen melon fields.

In the Miner area and southward, the crop is abundant. Such is the case on land farmed by C. J. James and son, Jackie, north of east of Miner. The James have 48 acres in watermelons and four acres in cantaloupes.

Jackie James said:

"The weather has been perfect, and we are now picking for the first time since Monday with 800 melons placed on the market.

Early rains produced a heavy vine growth. Many of the melon crops are irrigated.

Young James and his father also farm 300 acres of other crops and have a fine stand of soybeans and milo. An earlier wheat crop was successful. A 30-acre cotton crop was lost due to cold and wet weather early in the season. It has been replaced with late beans.

"A large portion of our melon crop as well as a portion of other crops missed being in the storm area by a little more than 100 yards," James said.

Cantaloupes are abundant and are being picked. On the Jackie James patch north of Miner there is a large supply on five acres.

A LARGE WATERMELON SUPPLY is assured. Picking started this week. The 25-35 pound size are in abundance in the Miner area and the southern portions of the Bootheel. Jackie James at right and his helper Dean Carroll, turn up a few of the large striped melons, hidden by heavy vines, and ready for the market.

Director for Renewal Board Named

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority announced the appointment of Tanna Parish, 33, of Mexico, Mo., as executive director for the local urban renewal project.

Parish, who has been assistant director of the urban renewal program in Mexico, will be on the job in Charleston August 6, according to George Simmons, chairman of the Authority.

Simmons said Parish has been involved in two U.R. projects in Mexico, and has the background and experience toget the Charleston program moving.

Parish is married and has one child.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica. (II Timothy 4:10)

PRAYER: Dear Father, I confess to holding on to the things that seem precious to me. I have many times not followed Thee with faithfulness. Help me today that I may follow wherever Thou dost lead. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Q—In religious symbolism, what does the color green represent?

A—It is the symbol of nature; signifies the hope of eternal life.

Q—What plant did Thomas Edison use as an experimental source of rubber?

A—To domesticate a rubber plant, he selected the goldenrod and hybridized a plant that grew 14 feet tall. The experiment did not prove practical.

Proposes Changing Requirements For Country Style Pork

Should the term country ham mean the meat was processed in the country -- or that it was processed in a special way?

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the request of a group of North Carolina ham producers, has proposed changing Federal meat inspection regulations to establish minimum ingredient, aging and curing requirements for hams and pork shoulders labeled country or country style. Public comments are being sought.

Current regulations set no specific curing and aging time or conditions for hams and pork shoulders to be labeled country or country style. They allow use of the unqualified term country only on products actually prepared on a farm or in the country. Country style products need not be produced inthe country or on a farm.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposal would not affect current minimum treatment requirements for destroying live trichinae.

Materials supporting the request submitted by the North Carolina pork producers are available for public review in the office of the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Public comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk by September 15.

Copies of the proposed regulation change, which was published in the July 17 Federal Register, are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program Administrative Group, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Jolliff at Capital Session

Donald Jolliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jolliff of 1604 East Kathleen, attended the annual Explorers convention in Washington.

President of Sikeston's Aviation Post 248, Jolliff's trip was financed by the American Legion, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs.

The second Okeechobee district Boy Scout to attend was Lee Goodin, president of post 243 in Charleston.

Ark-Mo Stock Being Exchanged

BLYTHEVILLE--- Owners of more than 80 per cent of Arkansas-Missouri Power Company common stock have exchanged the shares for common stock of Middle South Utilities, Inc., it was announced today by Middle South's Chairman Gerald L. Andrus.

The offer to exchange was forwarded to 4,900 holders of Ark-Mo common stock June 23. The basis for the exchange was seven-tenths of a share of Middle South common stock for each share of Ark-Mo common stock. The exchange offer will be open for the remaining holders of Ark-Mo common stock until Aug. 20.

All the holders of the preferred stock of Ark-Mo, 10 financial institutions, will exchange such stock on the basis of four and one-eighth shares of Middle South common stock for each share of Ark-Mo $100 par value preferred stock.

Ark-Mo's service area is located prinicpally in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri.

Revived Custom

President Woodrow Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person when he called a special session of the body to pass a new tariff bill. This was the first time since the days of Thomas Jefferson that the President delivered his message to Congress in person.

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471-1064
Open 7:30 Show Dusk
"A CLASSY PICTURE!" —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News Borsalino GP
$1.25 CAR LOAD
PLUS
"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Scott County Health Center 1970 Annual Report

MATERNAL HEALTH

Admissions to service, 68

Conferences with private physicians, 16

Field visits to patients, 20

Clinic and office visits by patients, 182

Blood tests for syphilis, 68

Blood tests for Rh factor and blood type, 68

Blood tests for hemoglobin, 182

Urinalysis, 182

Special services to patients (vitamins, iron tablets, etc. in 1 month supplies), 399

Total number of services, 1712

Total hours spent doing maternity services, 408.0 hours.

Did you notice the increase in the births in 1970 -- 678 from 616 in 1969? Scott county rate was 22.21 per 100 population compated to Missouri rate of 17.2 for the same period. This occured when birth rates were falling steadily all over the world. If you asked yourself way, look no farther for the answer.

In May, at the pre-natal clinic, it became evident that a birth rate rise could be expected. The Federal government came out in late 1969 and early 1970 with the expose about "the pill". It caused blood clots in the patients. Many women who could take "the pill" as safely as they could digest any medicine, became frightened and went off the safety device without consulting their family physicians. The scare campaign failed to give the "other side of the coin". For every woman who got blood clots from "the pill", there were probably 30 who had clots from pregnancy and delivery. Of course, some females can't take "the pill". But then no one medicine is safe for everyone. I once gave a woman an aspirin and almost killed her.

Our pre-natal clinic was comfortably small since Medicade paid for hospital deliveries for those on welfare. The medically indigent continued to come to our clinic for care. They were delivered at home by our well-trained midwife, Mrs. Millie Watson. Rules continued to be enforced -- at least 4 prenatal examinations at the clinic or at the office of their family physicians, with no abnormal condition found. Several Sikeston physicians did pre-natal care on patients, and if everything was normal, referred them in writing to Mrs. Watson for delivery.

The hospital continued to accept patients from our clinic who, we thought, might have problems. The service physicians delivered them graciously. It is a wonderful working relationship.

That's The Law

Tex Doesn't Get Back Pay

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tex ran for sheriff against Homer but couldn't round up enough votes to be elected to that two-gun-toting office. The vote, however, was sufficiently close for Tex to demand a recount, which was finally ordered, but not until two years later. And, when the votes were ultimately retaillied, lo and behold, they revealed that Tex, in fact, had won the tin star.

Galloping off to court, Tex sought to corral the benefits of his having been elected sheriff. He sued Homer to recover the salary Homer had been erroneously collecting for two years.

"An elected official," Tex told the court, "is entitled to collect the salary of the office to which he is elected. And, since I was the one elected sheriff, and not Homer, he's been receiving my salary and I want it."

"Hold up, now," was Homer's answer. "It wasn't his salary. It was mine. After all, I worked for it and he didn't. Therefore, I don't have to repay him anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Homer to pony up Tex the salary erroneously collected?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while Tex may have been the one elected sheriff, a man is not entitled to collect the salary of an elected job until he takes over that job.

(Based upon a 1958 Missouri, Court of Appeals Decision)

Repairs On Bridge Start

BURFORDVILLE -- Repair of the Burfordville covered bridge and minor work on the adjacent Bollinger Mill, damaged July 15 in a storm which struck western Cape Girardeau County, are getting underway.

C. P. Bennett district 10 maintenance engineer for the state highway department said materials for bridge repair are now being obtained. The roof was torn from the structure and other damage done.

B. H. Rucker, chief of historical sites for the State Park Department, said only minor damage was done to the tall mill structure. Minor damage also was done to the park superintendent's residence at the site, and this is receiving routine repair.

The Chase-Park Plaza Presents a Six Flags Holiday.

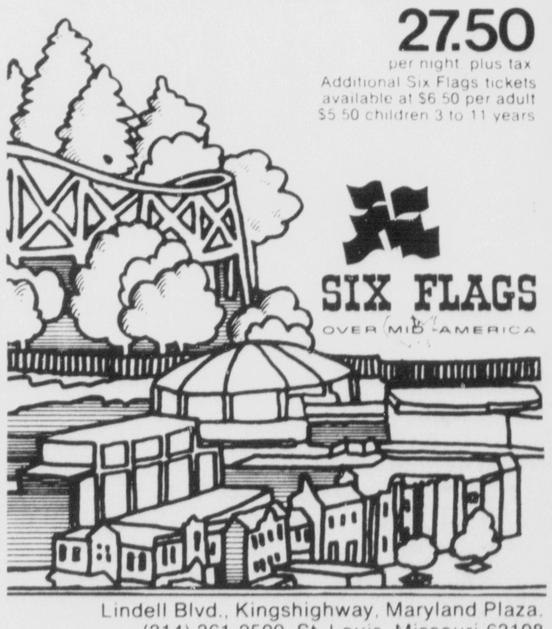
Bring the family to Six Flags over Mid-America. Stay at The Chase-Park Plaza, St. Louis. And enjoy yourselves.

Bring the family to Six Flags over Mid-America. Stay at The Chase-Park Plaza. St. Louis. And enjoy yourselves.

Six Flags is great, fun, exciting entertainment. It's all the rides and shows you can take in—all in 200 lush, green acres. It's "Meet me in St. Louis"; Spanish and French fur traders; English settlements; Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn.

The Chase-Park Plaza's special package: Parents and children staying in the same room, plus one Six Flags Admission ticket for an adult.

27.50 per night plus tax. Additional Six Flags tickets available at $6.50 per adult $5.50 children 3 to 11 years



Lindell Blvd., Kingshighway, Maryland Plaza. (314) 361-2500, St. Louis, Missouri 63108 Or phone Toll Free Wats (800) 325-3391.

The Chase-Park Plaza St. Louis, Missouri

Dexter Observing Western Days

DEXTER — There was a time in Dexter when the Sidewalk Sale Days, the Western Days promotions and the Jaycee Home Show were scattered through the summer months.

But this year, they are all combined and promise to make for one of the summer's busiest and most fun weeks in Dexter.

The Sidewalk Sale was Saturday, and merchants throughout Dexter sold hundreds of items "right out on the sidewalk," while scores of persons mingled among the bargains.

Monday was the first day of Western Days in Dexter ... that week every year when businessmen and women in the city, who have that hidden urge to be like Matt Dillon, get to express themselves, and all the punwriters have a field day.

Those "Hidden Matt Dillons" get to wear cowboy hats all week, maybe even cowboy boots, and occassional a string tie even shows up.

For the "pun-writers" they like to put such things in advertising messages as: "Corral these bargains" and "Rustle up some good buys." The possibilities are endless.

The Jaycees are also playing a big part in the week's festivities, with their annual home show getting under way here Thursday night in the Dexter Armory.

The home Show is one of those events in any community that the residents "look forward to." It's been held for some years now, and always manages to attract bigger crowds than the year before.

The idea is basically simple - the Jaycees offer booths to business firms in Dexter, places where the participating merchants can "show their wares" to the large crowd.

Many varied and attractive booths are planned this year, and the merchants have established a friendly rivalry, trying to see who can have the most unique and attractive booth.

As an intregal part of the Home Show, the busy Jaycees (who also are hard at work on the upcoming Stoddard County Fair right now) put on a Talent Show this Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Dexter Armory grounds. Many area "budding artists" will display their talents, and if past performances are any indication, a large crowd will view the show.

The Home Show is then open all day Saturday and gets the busy Saturday off to a flying start.

Saturday, in addition to viewing the home show, large Western Days parade will clippity - clop down Stoddard Street. Scores of horses, from the Dexter and Bloomfield Saddles clubs, will participate as well as other area clubs.

Following the parade, the Jaycees are at it again, this time with a Fish Fry, and the whole area has been invited to sample some delicious fish, with all the fixings that go with a Southeast Missouri Fish Fry.

The Fish Fry will cost $1.50 per plate, and will open at 5 p.m. Saturday.

In addition, some of the other events planned during the week:

—Registration will be undwerway in many of the participating Dexter stores for a valuable saddle to be given away. The Saddle is being donated by the Dexter Merchants Association and the Dexter Saddle Club.

—Several stores are featuring drawings and contests of their own.

—A "gas war" is still underway in Dexter, with gas prices way down, giving visitors to Dexter a chance to "fill up" at great savings.

All in all, it promises to be good week in Dexter -- so get on your horse, come to Dexter and enjoy the busy week!

Capping off the evening is a big Horse Show, sponsored by the Dexter Saddle Club, at the Club's Arena, on Highway 60 just west of Dexter.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded, and grandstand bleachers are available for the crowd.

Looking Back

Bookkeeper Bugg Locked in Vault

50 YEARS AGO
July 27, 1921

Tom Bugg, cashier of the Bank of Vanduser, was in Sikeston, Monday evening, and was telling of his unpleasant experiences last Thursday afternoon while he and Norman Bugg, bookkeeper, were locked in the bank's vault and while two bandits were taking $1,800 of the bank's cash and were making their escape.

Next Saturday, August 6th, at noon, Sikeston Co. K of the Sixth Missouri Regiment of the National Guard will entrain for Sedalia, where they will spend two weeks at the Centennial Exposition and Missouri State Fair.

Last Friday night as Mrs. E. A. Lydy and children were on their way home from town, they discovered that the residence of Ed Fuchs at the corner of Matthews avenue and South Prairie street and occupied by Mrs. Sterling Tucker and two little daughters, was on fire. They immediately gave the alarm and awoke Mrs. Tucker and children, who at that time were asleep and who escaped from the burning building clad only in their night clothes. When aroused they were almost overcome by smoke.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor and eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and sister-in-law, Miss Erna Taylor, all of Sikeston, are in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau as a result of an automobile wreck Tuesday morning. The party was driving to Oran Tuesday morning when in crossing the Missouri Pacific track two miles south of Oran, the car was struck by the northbound Missouri Pacific train, throwing the occupants from the car and completely demolishing the car.

40 YEARS AGO
July 27, 1931

Mrs. Ruth Malone received a letter Thursday morning from Mrs. T. C. McClure at Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, stating the doctor had arrived at that place for a short visit while awaiting the arrival of his passport to Vienna, Austria, where he will attend medical lectures this winter. Mrs. McClure thought she and the children and her mother, Mrs. Hetherington, would spend the winter in Vienna with the doctor.

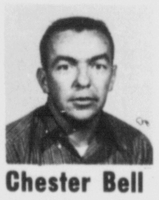
Morehouse--Jack and Vanita Edwards of Kennett spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Morley--Mrs. George Miles was a Cape Girardeau visitor Tuesday.

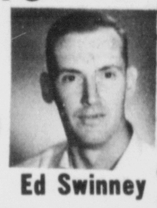
Pharris Ridge--Jack Crowell spent Monday night with Clyde Greer.

Mrs. Nancy A. Martin, wife of the late A. B. Martin, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Smith, 217 Murray Lane, after an illness of nearly 10 years.

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 TROTTER (Behind Two Tony's)
NUMBER 1 IN SERVICE
CALL 471-5370


Chester Bell

SEE CHESTER AND ED FOR THE FINEST IN TV SERVICE


Ed Swinney

When business was bad, he said he couldn't afford advertising.

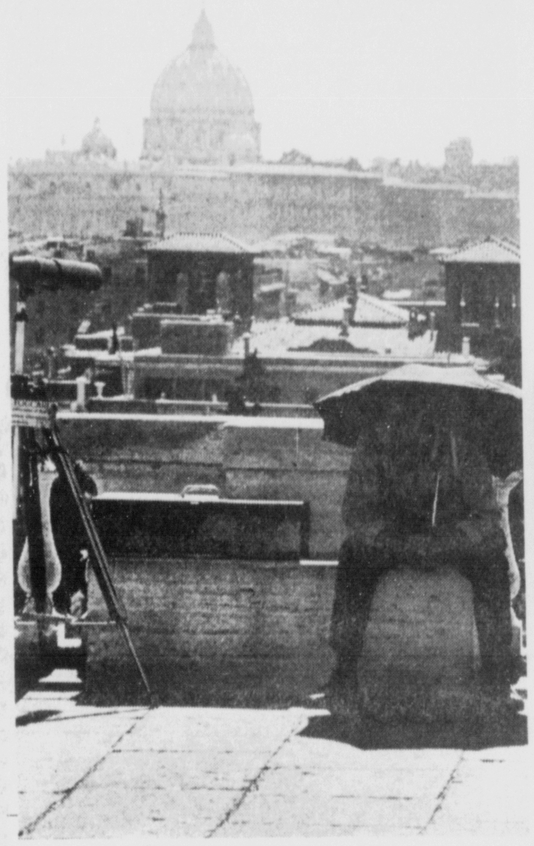
When business was good, he said he didn't need advertising.

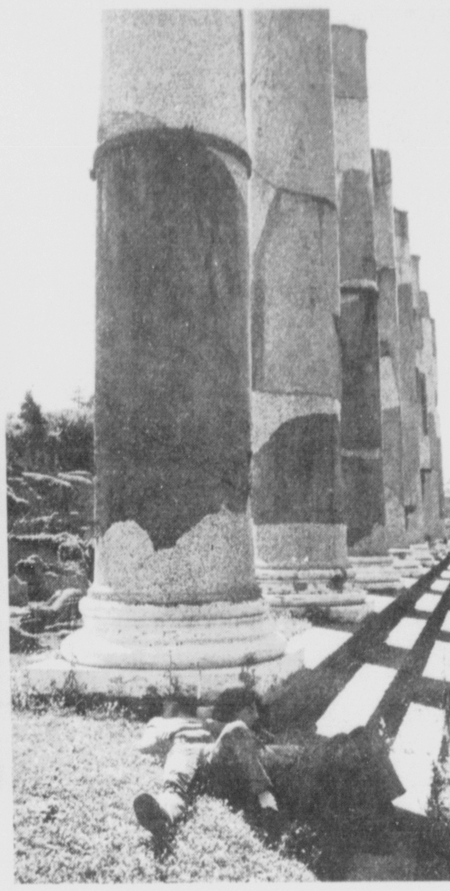
For the life of us, we can't remember his name.

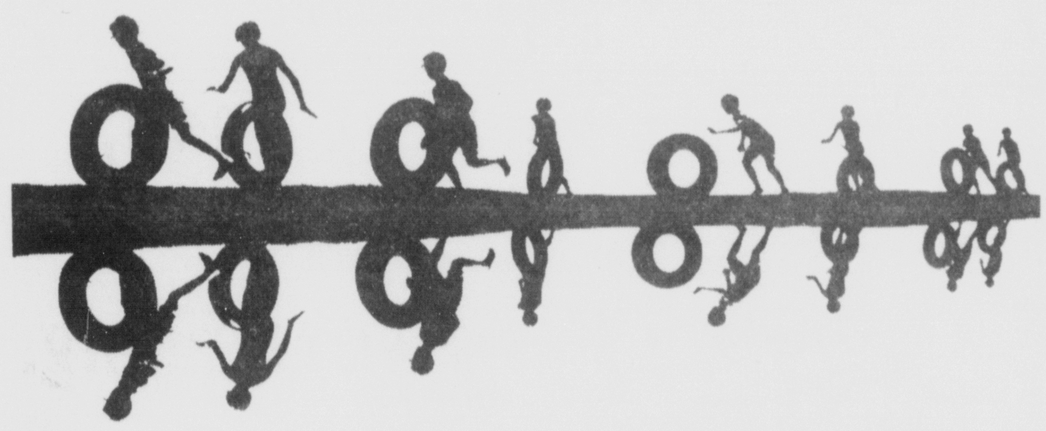
The Daily Standard

When In Rome

tourists may go out in the midday sun, but Romans have a better idea. When the Eternal City sizzles, they head for the shade. Any spot will do, such as the shadow of the Arch of Constantine for at-liberty coachmen in the Forum (right). A very small businessman, proprietor of a sidewalk telescope (below left), with no business for the magnificent view dominated by St. Peter's dome, huddles in the patch of shade from his umbrella. Siesta setting for two youths (below right) is a column of the temple of Venus.







SPRING IN SILHOUETTE is caught by Toledo, Ohio, photographer Luke Black, combining boys rolling inner tubes along a creek bank and special copy film which blocked out middle tones to achieve black-and-white effect.

Pfc's Idea Speeds Through System To MVA Boss

Pfc Douglas Reitmeyer wants to ride a motorcycle across the United States telling people that the U.S. Army isn't the "bad guy" some say it is.

A crazy idea? Well, Reitmeyer doesn't think so, and although the plan has not yet been approved, he has convinced quite a few Army people that telling men his age what the Army is really like is a mighty fine idea.

The 21-year-old private, who has been studying electronics at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., first presented the idea through the local chain of command at Redstone. Almost before he could say "Today's Army Wants To Join You," the venturesome soldier was in Washington, D.C., telling the Modern Volunteer Army's (MVA's) top man, Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe, all about his roving ambassador plan.

"What really has convinced me that the Army is sincere about its program of modernizing, of wanting to attract volunteers and keep them," Reitmeyer says, "is the fact that I, as a private, had an idea one day and five days later was at the Pentagon explaining it to a general."

Reitmeyer is no stranger to motorcycles. He's owned 19 cycles in his life. While attending college in his hometown of San Jose, Calif., he and a motorcycle chum named Steve Booth did their share of cycling and planned to do more. But during Reitmeyer's second year of college, his student deferment was changed to a 1A classification. With a draft lottery number 54, he found himself in the Army last October.

Reitmeyer arrived at Redstone Arsenal, where he saw the Volunteer Army program was gathering momentum. The cycle excursion, pushed to the back of his mind, snapped back into focus: "Might the Army sponsor a trip with me telling school-age audiences about my impressions of the Army?"

Reitmeyer says that he soon found out that "if you have a good idea, people will listen to you." He sold his idea to the MVA coordinator at the Missile School, Lt. Col. C. Frederick Kleis. Then, in turn, he sold the school commandant, Col. Gilbert P. Levy, and Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, commanding general of the Army Missile Command.

A phone call to the MVA people at the Pentagon came next, and then SWOOSH! Reitmeyer was in Washington, D.C., talking with General Forsythe.

During their talk, General Forsythe told the soldier to develop and submit to him a tentative plan for a 60- to 90-day trip around the states with stops at schools along the way. Reitmeyer's friend Booth may well be in on the excursion, too, if a final go-ahead is given. Booth may be entering the Army soon, and General Forsythe assured Reitmeyer that after completing basic training, it might be possible for Booth to be assigned as one of the roving Army ambassadors.

For the next 18 weeks Reitmeyer will be at Sandia Base, N.M., for more electronics training. After that, if MVA officials give them a green light, don't be surprised if you run into a couple of Army soldiers motoring along, telling the Army story like it is. (ANF)

Pfc Douglas Reitmeyer, San Jose, Calif.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 clean furnished rooms with private bath. Call 471-2377. TF

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. $50. monthly. Carport. 471-3403. TF.

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished Apt. See at 735 Matthews, Virginia Houchin, 7-27

2 bedroom furnished apartment 471-4481. TF

Apt. Furnished Bachelor's. Call 471-4012 or 471-9285.

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

9—Houses For Rent

New 3 bedroom duplex, Central Air, completely carpeted, Stove, disposal, large yard, excellent neighborhood. $160 per month. Call 471-0103 or 471-2845.TF

3 bedroom House for rent. 227 Dorothy 472-0133

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-9653. 7-26

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — 1970 350 Moto Sport Honda. Good Condition. Call 667-5579. 7-27

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

For Sale — Used G. E. built in type dishwasher $40. 471-6651 after 6 P.M. 7-25

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

For Sale — 1 ton air conditioner, electric stove, chairs, T.V. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m. TF

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

WINDSURFING is the name of the new game devised to enable surfers to keep in action even when there are no waves. California surfer shows how it goes with a surfboard equipped with a polyester sail.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted
Would like to take over payment on Mobile Home. 12'x55' 472-0863 after 6

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bedrooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

Experienced operator - call 471-2472 or 471-2198 after 6:00 p.m. Tina's Beauty Shop. 7-29

NOTICE
HELP WANTED
We are looking for qualified applicants in connection with the Construction Work on the Low Rent Housing Project in Charleston, Missouri - Project MO 12-2, Skilled and Semi-skilled persons apply. Please visit Job Site for interview. Office - Grand Avenue and West Iron Banks Road.
BRUNSON CONSTRUCTION CORP.
We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Used Kelvinator Refrigerator $25. full size runs good. 471-0311. 7-29

Honda 100 cc motor cross 1970 - call 471-2397. 7-29

Used Hotpoint washer & dryer. 3 years old. 471-3800 7-29

CARPORT SALE
529 Coleman
8 A.M. til 5 P.M.
Tues - Wed. - Thurs.
July 27 - 28 - 29

For Sale — Antique Walnut love seat with matching rocker. Upholstered in Blue crushed velvet. Perfect Condition. $1,000. Call 748-5046. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Clark, Tow Motor, Hyster, Motolift, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each, W. L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.

7-24.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top, 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marlon.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to keep children in my home, any age. 471-5901. 7-29

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment

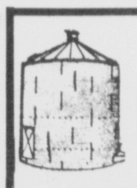
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan

COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months

CALL COLLECT

238-2481 or 243-5196

FARM SECTION



DEAN LOFTIN

Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stirralls-Stirators
334-2411

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

21—Business Opportunities

Exclusive franchise, used for Cabins, office, utility Buildings Etc. Sturdi - House "Manufacturing Co." Box 695 Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone 686-1234. 7-27

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF 100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

FREE KNITTING & HAIR PIN LACE LESSONS
CROCHETING
When you buy your Materials from
CUNNINGHAM YARN SHOP
Phone 683-4540
(Great Therapy for Arthritic hands.) Bertrand, Mo.
Open Evenings

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara, 23,000 actual miles Air Conditioning, power steering, Power Brakes, balance on warranty transferrable. Call 471-6690. 7-27

For Sale, 1950 ½ ton pickup - good condition 472-0396. 7-31

1970 Cheville SS 396 New tires, 25000 miles. 262-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

Last week inventory clearance look for red tag specials.

HOMESTEAD

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

deer run
on the current river

FIRST TIME OFFERED
LIMITED NUMBER
Tracts of 5 Acre's or more all fronting Current River within 2 miles of Van Buren, Mo., and directly across the river from Big Spring Park.
For your own private estate or an excellent investment inquire now!
Call or Write:
BOX 415
VANBUREN, MO. 63965
PHONE: 314-323-4275
Locally See Paul Jobe Realty

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale by owner — New Madrid - 2 story house five large bedrooms - central air - 2 full baths - living room - kitchen with built ins - Family room - Entry hall- carpeting throughout - draperies - spacious corner lot-fenced back yard - Carport with utility room. First Hunter Addition. Call 748-2584. 7-29

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

Modern 2 bedroom home for sale - fully carpeted - carport with storageshed - Disappearing stair. Utility room gas furnace and hot water heater - plenty of shade near the new Mall and school - see at 529 Coleman 471-6643. 7-29

For Sale By Owner — 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins central air and heat. Fully carpeted. Being transferred, must sell. New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5362. 8-1

For Sale — 6 room house with 5 acres in Morley Phone 262-3347 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

Farmers I should have what you need in
LAND
Stock farms from 40 acres up, in price ranges from $100 to $350 per acre.
Row Crop farms of all sizes from $315 per acre up.
Building Sites. Commercial and Residential.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS
REALTOR

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

For Sale — 1969 V.W. Bug. Excellent Condition. 3 brand new tires. Call 472-0257. 7-24

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington, Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle 2 years old, female, house broken - Coco Color - well trained $75.00. 471-1154. 7-27

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type, Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

A TOTAL OF 2,800 ACRES of the Malden Industrial Park is supervised by Park Manager George Anderson, a secretary, and four other men. The park is the largest industrial park in Southeast Missouri and Anderson is the only park manager in the Bootheel.

Squabble SurroundsPlan to Turn Farm Into Model City

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Imagine fertile river bottomlands as an immaculate, tomorrow-land community: It houses 12,000 residents; it's close to interstate freeways.

Put that city on 1,300 acres of Missouri River bottoms farm— lying half in corn and wheat, half in weeds and scrub brush, 17 miles northwest of St. Louis.

You've created Earth City.

Construction workers already are on the scene. A rezoning ordinance passed by the St. Louis County Council allowed work to begin despite some protests. A small but avid group of conservationists say they're convinced Earth City will spoil the environment.

Earth City's developers say in eight years their project will stand proudly along the river bank, in sharp contrast to neigboring St. Charles to the west and its 150-year-old first Missouri Capital building.

The river is on the west. Interstate 70 borders on the south. A local expressway serves as the northern city limit. The City of Bridgeton with its warehouses and commercial buildings lies to the east.

Inside will be a triumvirate of planned subdivisions: a light industrial section, a residential area, and sandwiched between them, an office and commercial area.

"A major goal of Earth City, because of the size of the acreage involved and the multiplicity of uses, is to base its entire concept upon the creation of an environment conducive to the proposed types of development," says the community's developer, Linclay Corp.

Linclay President J. Dale Perkinson hired architects, engineers and environment specialists to set up Earth City. In the last year he has invested more than $500,000 studying the community's ecological effects. His firm plans to pour $300 million into Earth City before it's completed.

Perkinson got the land from farmer Emil Hoechst. Hoechst and his two sons have run the 1,699-acre farm for the past 20 years. The land was thick woods and gulleys before he purchased it in 1951.

Linclay was forced to eliminate 300 acres of the farm from its development plans. That section is in Bridgeton, and the City Council has not yet rezoned it.

Linclay didn't get Earth City off the ground without putting up a fight.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	52½	53
Ark Mo Power	17½	18
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5¼	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61¾	62½
Downtownerr	5¼	5¾
Walmart	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		36½
Eaton MFG		38¼
Ford Motors		65¼
Interstate Brands		21¼
Malone & Hyde		32¾
New England Elect		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Wesley Smith, 23, Caruthersville, first degree burns on neck from welding machine; Dennis Barnes Jr., three, Springfield, caught right heel in bicycle spokes; Clair Bullard, 36, Malden, injured ribs and back in fall against iron bar; Robert Chance, 18, East Prairie, sprained right thumb on iron bar at work; Stephen Manker, 13, bitten on right thigh by dog;

Lori Wise, eight, Morley, sprained left foot from jump; Cynthia O'Guin, nine, fractured right arm in fall out of tree; Eileen Stocking, 22, Charleston, cut right foot on refrigerator door; Jerry Greer, 20, Marston, bruised left hand on bottle gas stand; Lula Stallworth, 41, Mobile, injury over right eye when forehead struck corn picking machine.

Our barber morosely observes that half the youngsters coming in need an oil change rather than a haircut.

Burn the candle at both ends and the candle people will be delighted.

Nothing takes the ache out of a tooth faster than the thought of going to the dentist.

Stereo , TV Sets Stolen

ANNISTON— A portable stereo player and two television sets totaling approximately $700 in value were reported stolen in a breakin of the Ernest Rice home near Anniston between July 17 and Monday, the highway patrol said.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass out of a back door.

Dexter Merchants To Meet August 4

DEXTER— The Retail Merchants Association has scheduled a luncheon for noon Aug. 4 at the Hickory Log restaurant, highway 114.

The meeting will deal with Western Days in Dexter. Mrs. Thelma Pippins, president of the association, will preside.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans opened more than 1 cent a bushel higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Corn and wheat were mostly fractionally higher and oats prices were lower.

At the opening, wheat was ¼ to ⅝ cents a bushel higher, September 1.51¾; corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September 1.39⅞ oats were ¼ to ⅝ lower, September 66 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 1¾ higher, August 3.36½.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.29 on a volume of 4,850,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Tandy	75	unch
Cal Edison	35¼	unch
AT&T	44½	unch
Boeing	16¼	—1 1/8
Lockheed	11	) 1 1/8
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	11	5/8
American Tele	44	3/8
Anheuser Busch	52	1/4
Butler Natl	6	3/4
Canadian Homestead	10	1/8
Chrysler	27	3/4
Evans Prod	42	7/8
Falstaff	6	5/8
Ford	64	7/8
Gen. Motors	79	1/4
Hesston	15	1/8
Interco	46	1/2
Keystone Indus	7	1/2
LMF Corp.	20	7/8
Malone & Hyde	32	1/4
Merrill Lynch	38	1/8
Mid Am Gr Pl	1	3/8
Noranda Mines	37	1/2
Occidental Petrol	17	5/8
Planning Research	19	3/4
Standard Oil of Cal	58	1/4
Texaco	36	1/2
Transamerica	17	1/8
Wetterau Foods	28	1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-800 - 392 -3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	85	68	.31
Albu'que, cldy	90	60	.20
Amarillo, clear	78	63	
Anchorage, cldy	56	49	
Asheville, cldy	80	67	.02
Atlanta, cldy	82	70	
Birmingham, cldy	80	68	.62
Bismarck, rain	74	49	T
Boise, clear	93	61	
Boston, cldy	80	67	
Buffalo, clear	80	67	
Buffalo, clear	81$	58	.24
Charleston, cldy	89	74	1.0:
Charlotte, cldy	85	70	.12
Chicago, clear	74	54	
Cincinnati, clear	85	57	.01
Cleveland, clear	81	52	.12
Denver, cldy	69	54	.01
Des Moines, clear	76	53	
Detroit, clear	78	45	
Duluth, clear	68	45	
Fairbanks, cldy	76	57	
Fort Worth, rain	90	74	.11
Green Bay, clear	72	49	
Helena, clear	82	49	
Honolulu, clear	87	74	
Houston, cldy	94	78	.97
Ind'apolis, clear	78	52	.19
Jacks'ville, cldy	93	74	
Juneau, cldy	71	52	
Kansas City, cldy	82	59	
Little Rock, cldy	80	70	.16
Los Angeles, cldy	80	65	
Louisville, clear	86	56	
Marquette, cldy	65	51	.03
Memphis, cldy	87	68	.09
Miami, cldy	86	78	.02
Milwaukee, clear	71	53	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	73	49	
New Orleans, clear	91	72	
New York, cldy	79	75	.67
Okla.sCity, cldy	81	68	.02
Omaha, cldy	74	58	
Philad'phia, cldy	90	75	.06
Phoenix, cldy	110	90	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	61	
Ptland., Me., cldy	71	64	
Ptland., Ore., clear	97	62	
Rapid City, cldy	75	53	
Richmond, clear	87	74	.15
St. Louis, clear	79	54	
Salt Lake, clear	93	57	
San Diego, cldy	73	65	
San Fran., cldy	58	52	
Seattle, clear	92	61	
Spokane, clear	93	63	
Tampa, cldy	91	78	
Washington, cldy	92	73	.01
CANADIAN CITIES			
Edmonton, cldy	71	48	
Montreal, cldy	89	64	.31
Toronto, clear	80	50	.76
Winnipeg, rain	68	48	.01

(T—Trace)

Antoinette Brown Blackwell was the first American woman to serve as the regularly appointed minister of a church, The World Almanac recalls. She graduated from the Oberlin College theological seminary in 1850. She was refused ordination because of her sex, but held a Congregationalist pastorate in South Butler, N.Y., for four years.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 900; calves 100, sheep 200.

Hogs 65,00; 6,500; barrows and gilts fully 50 lower; U.S. 12 210-230 lb 20.75-21.00; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.50-20.75; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300600 lbs 15.25-16.50; boars 13.50; under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 125; slaughter steers uneven; high good and choice farily active and steady; low to average good, slow; limited sales about steady; slaughter heifers rather slow, steady to weak; instances 25 to 50 lower; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers part load prime near 1,075 lbs 34.00; few average and high choice, some prime 1,000 1,250 lbs 33.25-33.50; choice 1,100-1,200 lbs 32.00-33.00; load good to mostly choice near 1,075 lbs 32.25; slaughter heifers small lot, average and high choice, near-1,000 lbs 31.75; choice 6 071,000 lbs 30.50-31.50: cows commercial 19.50-20.50; utility 19.5021.50; few high dressing holsteins 22.00: bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.0036.00.

Sheep 450; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00. slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	9.3	—.2
Cape Girardeau	32	14.8	—.4
Cairo	40	18.8	—2.0
New Madrid	34	11.5	—2.2
Caruthersville	32	13.6	—1.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Wednesday; not change Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday and rise .1 Friday.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Wednesday; rise .6 Thursday and rise .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Wednesday; rise .5 Thursday and fall .6 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.5 Wednesday; not change Thursday and rise .2 Friday.

The United States spends more than a billion dollars yearly to buy about half the world's coffee supply The World Almanac notes, however, that in terms of per capita consumption Sweden ranks first and the U.S. eighth. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands also top the United States in coffee consumption per person.

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

Burlison has introduced legislation in the 92nd Congress which would ban non - returnable containers from interstate commerce.

Burch takes issue with this approach.

"Banning non - returnables will not help the problem," he said. "People throw away returnables."

Burch said that 10 years ago, a returnable bottle made 30 trips from the bottling plant to the consumer, and return.

"Now it goes out and comes back seven times," he noted.

Burch said that 10 states have proposed outright bans of non - returnables, including Oregon, Washington, and Maine.

"Not one can be enforced," Burch said, "because you can't build a wall around the city."

"We are not sure of its legality either, it's like prohibition," he added.

Many bottling companies have raised their deposit rate to five cents per bottle as an incentive for returning bottles.

In Missouri, bottling plants pay an inspection fee to the state government in place of a bottle tax. Pepsi - Cola at Malden, for example, pays $439 per month.

In states where a one - cent tax was placed on each soda bottle to discourage littering, "the soft drink industry was wrecked," Pinkley said.

"That happened in Virginia and South Carolina. Louisiana had a one - eighth cent per bottle, or three - cent per case tax. That's realistic; we could live with a tax like that," Pinkley said.

Because beer and soda bottle labels are designed to catch the attention of the consumer, the "prevalent presence" of the bottles in litter heaps has brough criticism to bottlers and distributors.

"We are very interested in this ecology program," Ralph said. "We feel that we are being picked on, but the only way that this will be worked out is by recycling."

Grandmother Title Proper for Liz

LONDON (AP)— There's a new greeting for actress Elizabeth Taylor: Grandmother.

The American actress' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael Wilding Jr., gave birth Sunday to a 6-pound, 2-ounce girl.

"It was a quick and easy birth," Wilding, 18, said of the baby delivered to his 19-year-old wife Beth.

Miss Taylor, 39, and her British actor husband, Richard Burton, are cruising the Mediterranean on their yacht Kalizma.

Deaths

JEWELL SCHAFFER

Services for Mrs. Jewell Daugherty Schaffer of Portland, Ind., who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Fr. Amel Shibley of Malden officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

A prayer service will be conducted today at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Welsh Funeral Home.

VERNE RUSSELL

DEXTER— Verne C. (Vic) Russell, 77, well known retired photographer and free lance writer, died in the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, at 2:10 p.m. Thursday.

Russell and his wife worked as a news-photography team in this area and have written many articles for the Statesman - Messenger and other Missouri newspapers.

He was born in Colony, Kansas April 21, 1893 to Leslie D. Russell and Fidelia Hull Russell.

He was a member of Kenady-Hanks Post 59, the American Legion and was a veteran of World War I, Fifth Field Signal Corps.

On June 1, 1932 he married Gladsia Anderson in Dexter and she survives along with two daughters, Mrs. Ang Adams, LaJolla, Calif., and Mrs. J.D. Fairchild of Aiea, Hawaii and 11 grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating and burial was in Jefferson Barracks National cemetery in St. Louis.

JOHN UNDERWOOD

CHARLESTON — John H. Underwood, 97, of 510 South Locust, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He was born Sept. 12, 1873, in Blemont. He moved from Belmont to Charleston in 1921. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

In 1904 he married Gertrude Williams who died in 1955.

Survivors include one son, Garland Underwood of New York; one daughter, Mrs. Myrene Moss of Charleston and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)— Charles Poore, for 40 years a book critic for the New York times until his retirement in 1969, died Monday of heart failure. Poore, 68, wrote a biography of the painter Goya and edited "The Hemingway Readers."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.(AP)— John Tortes "Chief" Meyers, 90, star catcher with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in the early 1900s died Sunday.

LYNWOOD, Calif. (AP)— Cornelius "Jack" Powell, 85, who retired in 1954 as the Pacific Coast League's chief umpire ending a 44-year baseball career, died Sunday after a series of strokes.

Car Skids Into Bridge

Two Portageville residents sustained minor injuries in a one-car accident Monday afternoon.

At 1:10 p.m. on highway 61 two miles north of Portageville, a 1969 Oldsmobile traveling south, driven by George Holland, 16, of Portageville, went out of control on wet pavement, the highway patrol said, and skidded into a bridge railing.

The driver sustained scalp cuts and bruises and a passenger, Jerry Silman, 15, of Portageville, suffered cuts and bruises.

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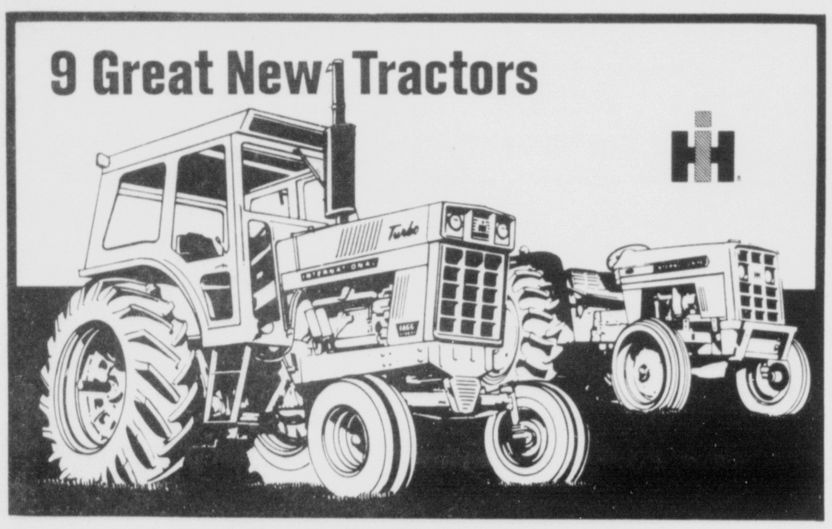
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Gibson Rules Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every time Bob Gibson throws a baseball, it hurts him. And when he's working against New York, it hurts the Mets even more.

Gibson limited the Mets to five hits Monday night and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over New York for his second straight shutout and the 47th of his career.

In Monday night's only other action, Chicago dropped Montreal 5-2, Minnesota nipped Boston 2-1 and Houston topped Philadelphia 7-4 in 15 innings.

Gibson's victory was the 25th of his career against the Mets. No pitcher has beaten New York more than that. And a few pitchers work with as much pain as the flame-throwing right-hander who is now just two wins away from 200 for his career.

"It's painful, but not painful enough to keep me from pitching," Gibson said of the damaged muscle in his right thigh which kept him on the disabled list for three weeks earlier this season.

Gibson's shutout moved his record for the season to a still unimpressive 8-9. His earned run average has been in unfamiliar territory—over 3.00—all season.

"Some years everything goes well with you," said Gibson. "You can make all kinds of mistakes and get away with them. And other years, nothing goes for you."

Gibson knew this wasn't one of his years when the Mets beat him the first two times they met this season. But Monday's shutout increased his career log to 25-9 against New York. He was unimpressed by the statistic.

"What's the difference who you beat," the pitcher shrugged, "as long as you beat them."

Joe Torre made Gibson's task easy, drilling three hits to run his current hot streak to 12 hits in his last 18 swings. Torre, the National League's leading batter, drove in two runs in the first inning and then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt single in the second.

Matty Alou's ninth inning homer accounted for the Cardinals' other run.

Gibson's shutout kept the Cardinals tied with Chicago for second place in the National League East. The Cubs used Milt Pappas' five-hit pitching to beat Montreal in a nationally televised game.

Jim Hickman led Chicago's attack with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring another. The cubs were trailing 2-1 until the sixth when they bunched five hits for three runs against loser Steve Renko, 9-11.

Pappas, 11-9, surrendered single runs in the second and third innings but was in control after that. "I hope we get on national television a bit more often," the veteran right-hander said. "We've been on twice and I've won twice."

Jim Kaat outlasted Sonny Siebert in a pitcher's duel and Minnesota nipped Boston on Jim Holt's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The Twins had tied the score against Siebert on George Mitterwald's seventh inning homer after the Boston ace had limited them to three hits over the first six innings.

Rich Reese opened the ninth with a triple when his low drive got past Reggie Smith in right field. After Siebert loaded the bases with a pair of intentional walks, he got Mitterwald on a short fly but then Holt delivered the winner.

Smith had three hits, drove in Boston's run and also turned in some outstanding defensive plays in right field until the ninth.

Cesar Cedeno, who had key doubles in two earlier Houston rallies, touched off the winning three-run spurt in the 15th inning with a single as the Astros whipped Philadelphia.

Cedeno raced to third on an error and then scored on Doug Rader's third hit, a double. After Denis Menke walked, Jesus Alou doubled two more runs home.

Willie Montanez had two homers for the Phillies, who led 2-1 until Cedeno's first double tied the score in the eighth. Hits by Joe Morgan Cedeno and Rader produced two runs in the 10th but Montanez' two-out homer sparked a tying rally for the Phillies.

THE SIKESTON SENIOR BABE RUTH ALL STARS finished second in the state tournament last week at Boonville. Clay Platte picked up the state title in the nine team, double elimination event. Kneeling, from left, are Danny Nelson, Jon Scarbrough, David Evans, Mark Adams, Kenny Lawrence, Paul Johnson, Ricky LaPlant, and Chuck Leible. Standing are Manager Bob Jones, John Vines, Gary Vaught, Bob Bye, Grady Jones, Eddie McDowell, Bob Blankenship, Mike Mitchell, Phil Puckett, and Coach Arnold Stewart.

Ibew, Bank of Sikeston Post Jr. Ruth Wins

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers collected three runs in the sixth inning to defeat Turner Dairy, 8-6, in the Junior Babe Ruth opener last night.

Bank of Sikeston defeated the Eagles in the nightcap, 8-3, on a one hitter.

In the first game at V.F.W. Stadium Turner Dairy grabbed a quick three-run lead in the first inning and added two runs in the third to lead IBEW, 5-2.

IBEW evened the score, 5-all in the fourth with three runs. The IBEW lead was short lived as Turner went back into the lead with a single score in sixth.

A hit batsmen, a double from IBEW's West, a single from Snatzley, and a walk sent the winning runs home for IBEW.

IBEW picked up eight hits as Hewitt was credited with the victory.

Saulters doubled twice to lead the Turner attack with two thirds of the team's hits. Saulters took the loss.

In the nightcap five runs in the opening inning game Bank of Sikeston an early 5-0 advantage. Taylor, Hale, and Blankenship singled for the only Bank hits. Taylor held the Eagles to one hit, a single by Duncan.

Love took the loss on the mound.

Torre Feeds on NL Pitching

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre is on a diet, but makes up for it by feeding on National League pitchers.

"I try to stay hungry at the plate," says the hot-hitting St. Louis Cardinals third baseman.

While Torre has squeezed off pounds, he continues to fatten his batting average. He laced three more hits Monday night to pace the Cardinals over the New York Mets 4-0 behind Bob Gibson's five-hitter.

"I'm more relaxed at the plate," says Torre, "I feel good. And the fact that I'm slimmer--and playing only one position this year—has helped me."

Torre may be feeling better, but he's certainly making life miserable for the other teams. His latest explosion continued his torrid streak of 12 hits in the last 18 appearances and ballooned his eague-leading batting average to .368.

"I'll take the hitting streaks now," says Torre, "there may be some bad days coming in August and September. When you're going for that high batting average, what kills you are the long hitting slumps, like 0for-10, or 0-for-15.

"Knock on wood, but I haven't run into them yet this year."

Torre was always a good hitter, he admits, but never thought he'd be at his current euphorious level.

"It's fun when you're hitting like this," said Torre, "it becomes work when you have to fight for that one hit in a game to keep your batting average from hitting rock-bottom."

Torre, who shaved off 25 pounds two years ago on a crash diet of water and protein, hit the peak of his career last season when he wound up second in the league with a .325 average.

He's maintained his weight in the high 190s this season and played only third base "where I don't have to think like I did when I was catching."

Torre did his thing right away Monday night, ripping Ray Sadecki's pitch into the left-field corner for a two-run double in the first inning that boosted his RBI to 84, second in the league.

Then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt in the second and the Cardinals added their final run in the ninth on Matty Alou's home run into the right field seats a Shea Stadium. The shutout was the second in a row for the Cardinals right-hander, who has pitched 21 straight scoreless innings.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .359; Murcer, N.Y., .337.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 63.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 70; Petrocelli, Bost., 66.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 120; Murcer, N.Y., 119.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 22.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 22; Melton, Chic., 22.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 34; Otis, K.C., 29.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 19-3, .864, 1.37; Cuellar, Balt., 13-4, .765, 3.43.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 212; Lolich, Det., 181.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Torre, St.L., .368; Beckert, Chic., .351.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 80; Bonds, S.F., 73.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 91; Torre, St.L., 84.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 144; Brock, St.L., 137; Garr, Atl., 137.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 25; Morgan, Houst., 21.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.30; Gullett, Cin., 11-3, .786, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 173; Seaver, N.Y., 166.

Sports Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) Four new members of the American Golf Hall of Fame will be inducted tonight at a banquet at the Allegheny Club in Three Rivers Stadium.

Julius Boros and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a pair of contemporary greats, will receive membership scrolls. Boros won the World Championship of Golf tourney in 1952 and 1955 and the PGA in 1968. Middlecoff captured the U.S. Open in 1949 and 1956 and the Masters in 1955.

Home clubs of two golfing greats of a bygone era, Jock Hutchison and the late Walter J. Travis, also will receive scrolls. Hutchison was winner of the PGA in 1920 and the British Open in 1921. Travis won the U.S. Amateur in 1900, 1901 and 1903 and the British Open in 1904.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) — A requiem high mass is scheduled at Our Lady of Pompei Church Thursday for Benny Trotta, well known boxing promoter. Trotta, 58, died Sunday.

VERNON, N.Y. (AP) Hilarious Way set a North American season's record for 2-yearold pacers Monday night in the $11,800 first division of the Andy Kerr Memorial at Vernon Downs.

Owned by Clarence Gaines of Serburne, N.Y., the horse paced the mile in 2:00 3-5, outdistancing Lord Hanover by 3½ lengths. Hilarious Way paid $8.20 to win.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Wide receiver Homer Jones has told the St. Louis Cardinals he intends to retire from the National Football League.

Jones, who was to have reported Friday, informed Head Coach Bob Hollway, who said the Cardinals will leave the door open for Jones should he change his mind.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Emile Griffith, 156, Virgin Islands, outpointed Nessim "Max" Cohen, 160, Paris, 10.

HOUSTON — Muhammad Ali, 220½, Cherry Hill, N.J., stopped Jimmy Ellis, 189, Louisville, 12.

BOSTON— Bob Benoit, 174, Oakham, Mass., outpointed George Holden, 178, Medford, Mass., 10.

MINNEAPOLIS— Pat O'Connor, 163½, Rochester, Minn., outpointed Bobby "Songbird" Williams, 158½, Memphis, Tenn., 10.

BOSTON— Bob Benoit, 174, Worcester, Mass., outpointed George Holden, 178, Medord, Mass., 10.

MONTREAL— Raynald Cantin, Montreal, stopped Danny Tucker, Jamaica, B.W.I., 10, welterweights.

How's Your Hearing

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Cage Clinic Scheduled At SCCHS

MORLEY---Scott County Central high school will be host at a seventh and eighth grade basketball camp from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. which began Monday and continues through Friday and Aug. 2 through Aug. 6.

Ronnie Cookson, the Daily Standard's 1971 High School Coach of the Year, will conduct the camp.

TOURING PROS

Groups of pro basketball players from the American and National Basketball Associations are traveling in the Far East visiting American servicemen on USO tours.

Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta is heading an NBA delegation that includes Bob Love, McCoy McLemore, Dale Schlueter, Don Nelson, Steve Kuberski, Hank Finkel, Garfield Smith, Rex Morgan and Luther Rackley.

The ABA players on tour are Mel Daniels, Mike Barrett, Ira Harge, Gene Littles, Levern Tart, John Beasley, Steve Jones, Stew Johnson, and Joe Caldwell.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kull, who played at Fordham University in 1941-42 and again in 1949, was named an assistant football coach at his alma mater Saturday. Kull served as an assistant coach at Mount St. Michael's High School in the Bronx for 21 years.

Towles, Rushin Win at Malden

MALDEN – Joe Towles of Manila, Ark., in 222-C took first in the feature of the hobby class and Don Rushin of Poplar Bluff in 14jr finished first in the feature of the C class at the Jaycee Speedway over the weekend.

Hobby class
1st Heat
242 Roy Gandell, Corning, Ark.
222-C Joe Towles, Manilla, Ark.
A-5 Wayne Angle, Sikeston
2nd Heat
X-100 Jackie Joyce, Malden
991 Dennis Hooser, Malden
6 Melvin Goode, Malden
Non-winners
C-30 Miles Hicks, Holcomb
11jr Darrell Crossno, Senath
27 Allen McAllister, Holcomb
Feature
222-C Joe Towles, Manilla, Ark.
242 Roy Gandell, Corning, Ark.
A-5 Wayne Angle, Sikeston
X-100 Jackie Joyce, Malden
6 Melvin Goode, Malden
C class
1st Heat
S-11 Charles Todd, Sikeston
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar Bluff
2nd Heat
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar bluff
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
22 Don Castleberry, Malden
Semi - Feature
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar bluff
S-11 Charles Todd, Sikeston
702 Calvin Robinson, Poplar Bluff
8 Bert Warren, Poplar Bluff
Feature
14jr Don Rushin, Poplar Bluff
89 Bill Adams, Fisk
8 Bert Warren, Poplar Bluff

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK				
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	1
MAlou 1b	5	2	2	1
Melendez rf	5	1	3	0
Torre 3b	4	0	3	2
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	0	0
Cruz cf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson p	4	1	1	0
Total	37	4	11	4
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Boswell 2b	4	0	0	0
WGarrett 3b	3	0	0	0
Agee cf	4	0	0	0
CJones lf	4	0	1	0
Kranpool 1b	4	0	1	0
Marshall rf	4	0	1	0
Dyer c	3	0	0	0
TMartinz ss	3	0	1	0
Sadecki p	2	0	1	0
CWilliams p	0	0	0	0
Singleton ph	1	0	0	0
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	0

St. Louis 210 000 001—4
New York 000 000 000—0

LOB — St. Louis 8, New York 7. 2B — Torre. 3B — Gibson. HR — M. Alou (3). S — Simmons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	5	0	0	2	4
Sadecki	7 1-3	10	3	3	1	10
C.Williams	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Taylor	1	1	1	1	0	0

T — 2:01. A — 30,586. W — Gibson (8-9). L — Sadecki (4-3).

Ladies Golf Notes

Betty Dawson shot an 83 to capture first place in the championship class of the Ladies Golf Association tournament Tuesday.

Latty Tope took first in the A class with a 90.

Janette Lathom shot a 95 to finish first in the B class.

Jenni Waters had a 109 to win the C class.

Margaret Jerrell shot a 55 to win the none-hole competition.

Betty Mitchell and Betty Crouthers were hostesses.

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What makes 70-71-25½ such an interesting figure?

It helps to know what you're measuring, to make it interesting, doesn't it? In this case, 70-71 is the time between May 1, 1970, and April 30, 1971. And here's the interesting part . . . 25½ represents the $25,500,000 Blue Shield paid during that period in benefits for members' medical-surgical care! That's a rate of more than $2,000,000 a month.

The total is up some four million dollars over the previous year. So, Blue Shield was certainly there when needed. An important fact to remember is that the near million members who share in and budget together through Blue Shield helped make it possible. Missourians are realizing what a healthy idea Blue Shield protection is . . . it's the kind of community service that makes sense to figure on.

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Trades Highlight Pro Football Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Ed Hughes assumed the head coaching chores at Houston he promised to strengthen the Oilers' offensive and defensive front lines.

Keeping his voew, he placed fleet-footed wide receiver Jerry LeVias on the trading block and received two mammoth bruisers—6-8, 225-pound Ron Billingsley and 6-8 300-pound Gene Ferguson—from the San Diego Chargers Monday.

LeVias, a 5-foot-10 170-pounder whose ball-snaring prowess made him a big hit with Houston fans, led the Oilers in scoring receptions for both of his pro seasons.

Billingsley, who was San Diego's top draft pick in 1967 and had been a starting defensive right tackle, is expected to help bolster the Oiler defensive wall.

Ferguson, a three-year pro veteran, has seen action as both an offensive and defensive tackle for San Diego and probably will play on offense for Houston.

The Green Bay Packers acquired veteran signal-caller Gary Lane in an effort to bolster their quarterback strength. Battle-scarred Bart Starr, the 37-year-old who quarterbacked the Packers to four world championships, is slated to undergo survery Wednesday in an effort to correct his ailing arm.

Other Packer quarterbacks include Frank Patrick, rookie Scott Hunter and 39-year-old Zeke Bratkowski, who is attempting to shake off the rust after spending two seasons as an assistant coach.

Elsewhere, Oakland Raiders tacklers tackle Bob Brown, considered by some people such a nasty guy they hung a "Mr. Bad Guy of the Southland" tag on him, was busy passing on some tricks of the trade to a rookie.

"I've never done that before," Brown said after he took 6-3 250-pound Horace Jones in tow and ushered him through drills.

The Buffalo Bills stressed their aerial game—both offense and defense. Coach Harvey Johnson, who took over as head field boass last week, alternated quarterbacks Dennis Shaw, Jim Harris and Gusty Underwood. Shaw was the National Football League's 1972 rookie-of-the-year.

In an effort to develop broader understanding about the over-all defensive picture, Cleveland Browns Coach Nick Skorich switched his backfield defensive corps around during practice.

Veteran safety Ernie Kellerman had a stint as a cornerback and termed exposure to another position as "great."

"It gives the safeties a chance to get the feel of manfor-man coverage," Skorich said.

District Baseball

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Puxico at Kelly
Bertrand at Oran
Advance at New Hamburg
Bloomfield at Bell City

Charleston Little League

Kiwanis vs. McMikle
McCutchen vs. Ponder

Portageville Little League

Indians vs. Pirates
Giants vs. Cardinals

Malden Invitational

Delta C-7 vs. Campbell (8:00)
Lilbourn vs. Malden (6:00)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New Madrid County Tournament at Risco

All Games cancelled, rain (rescheduled Tuesday night)

Tri-County Babe Ruth

Scott Central 6, Delta 3

Malden Invitational

Campbell 5, Bernie 2
Hayti 8, Clarkton 4
Gideon 4, North Pemiscot 1

Campbell, Hayti, Gideon Win in Malden Tourney

MALDEN— Campbell, Hayti, and Gideon advanced in the Malden Little League baseball tournament Monday night.

Terry Parrent pitched Campbell to a 5-2 triumph over Bernie. The losing pitcher was Carson.

Cornlium Thomas struck out nine and allowed six hits as Hayti trimmed Clarkton and losing pitcher Kenny Rickman, 8-4.

Ira Hart gave up two hits and struck out six. He pitched Gideon to a 4-1 decision over North Pemiscot. Assa Stewart was the losing pitcher.

Action resumes tonight with Lilbourn facing the All-Stars at 6 p.m. and Delta C-7 going against Campbell at 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

1971 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

19—Dallas at Buffalo
Houston at Cleveland
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Miami at Denver
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore
Oakland at New England
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at St. Louis

20—Minnesota at Detroit*

26—Atlanta at Los Angeles
Chicago at Minnesota
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Cleveland at Baltimore
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Detroit at New England
Kansas City at Houston
Miami at Buffalo
Oakland at San Diego
San Francisco at New Orleans
Washington at N.Y. Giants

27—N.Y. Jets at St. Louis*

OCTOBER

3—Atlanta at Detroit
Baltimore at New England
Buffalo at Minnesota
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Green Bay
Kansas City at Denver
New Orleans at Houston
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
N.Y. Jets at Miami
San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas

4—Oakland at Cleveland*

10—Baltimore at Buffalo
Denver at Oakland
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Washington
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Miami at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Chicago
N.Y. Jets at New England
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at Atlanta
San Diego at Kansas City

11—N.Y. Giants at Dallas*

17—Baltimore at N.Y. Giants
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets
Chicago at San Francisco
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Dallas at New Orleans
Detroit at Houston
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at Green Bay
New England at Miami
Philadelphia at Oakland
St. Louis at Washington
San Diego at Denver

18—Pittsburgh at Kansas City*

23—Buffalo at San Diego*

24—Chicago at Detroit
Cincinnati at Oakland
Denver at Cleveland
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Houston at Pittsburgh
Miami at N.Y. Jets
New England at Dallas
New Orleans at Atlanta
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Washington at Kansas City

25—Baltimore at Minnesota*

31—Atlanta at Cleveland
Cincinnati at Houston
Dallas at Chicago
Denver at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Oakland
Miami at Los Angeles
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants
New England at San Francisco
New Orleans at Washington
N.Y. Jets at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
St. Louis at Buffalo

NOVEMBER

1—Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee*

7—Atlanta at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Miami
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Dallas at St. Louis
Detroit at Denver
Green Bay at Chicago
Houston at New England
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets
Oakland at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Washington
San Diego at N.Y. Giants
San Francisco at Minnesota

8—Los Angeles at Baltimore*

14—Baltimore at N.Y. Jets
Buffalo at New England
Cincinnati at Denver
Cleveland at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota
Houston at Oakland
Los Angeles at Detroit
New Orleans at San Francisco
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Miami
Washington at Chicago

15—St. Louis at San Diego*

21—Dallas at Washington
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
Miami at Baltimore
Minnesota at New Orleans
New England at Cleveland
N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at Los Angeles

22—Green Bay at Atlanta*

25—Kansas City at Detroit
Los Angeles at Dallas

28—Atlanta at Minnesota
Baltimore at Oakland
Cleveland at Houston
Denver at Pittsburgh
New England at Buffalo
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Cincinnati
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets
Washington at Philadelphia

29—Chicago at Miami*

DECEMBER

4—N.Y. Jets at Dallas

5—Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago at Denver
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Green Bay at St. Louis
Miami at New England
Minnesota at San Diego
New Orleans at Los Angeles
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Oakland at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Houston

6—Kansas City at San Francisco*

11—Baltimore at Miami
Detroit at Minnesota

12—Atlanta at San Francisco
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at N.Y. Giants
Denver at San Diego
Houston at Buffalo
New England at N.Y. Jets
Oakland at Kansas City
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Philadelphia

13—Washington at Los Angeles*

18—St. Louis at Dallas

19—Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at Kansas City
Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Miami
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Chicago
New England at Baltimore
Oakland at Denver
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants
San Diego at Houston

*Night Game

POST-SEASON GAMES

Weekend of Dec. 26—AFC & NFC divisional playoffs

Jan. 2—AFC championship
NFC championship

Jan. 16—Super Bowl at New Orleans

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	38	.612	—
Boston	57	41	.582	3
Detroit	51	48	.515	9 1/2
New York	51	51	.500	11
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20
Washington	40	58	.408	20
West Division				
Oakland	63	35	.643	—
Kansas City	52	45	.536	10 1/2
California	49	54	.476	16 1/2
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Minnesota	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22 1/2

Monday's Results
Minnesota 2, Boston 1
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Oakland (Hunter 12-9 and Segui 6-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 13-4 and Leonhard 2-0 or Jackson 3-2), 2, twi-night
Boston (Lonborg 4-4 and Culp 12-7) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-7 and Parsons 8-12), 2, twi-night
California (Wright 9-9) at Cleveland (McDowell 9-10), night
Kansas City (Hedlund 8-6) at Detroit (Lolich 15-7), night
New York (Stottlemyre 10-9) at Chicago (Hinton 1-1), night
Washington (Broberg 2-3) at Minnesota (Luebber 1-3), night

Wednesday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
California at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Washington at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	36	.644	—
Chicago	54	46	.540	10 1/2
St. Louis	55	47	.539	10 1/2
New York	51	47	.520	12 1/2
Philadelphia	44	58	.431	21 1/2
Montreal	40	62	.392	25 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	62	41	.602	—
Los Angeles	53	49	.520	8 1/2
Atlanta	53	52	.505	10
Houston	50	50	.500	10 1/2
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	14 1/2
San Diego	36	67	.350	26

Monday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 0
Chicago 5, Montreal 2
Houston 7, Philadelphia 4, 15 innings
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Houston (Blasingame 6-8 and Dierker 12-4) at Philadelphia (Fryman 6-4 and Reynolds 3-2), 2, twi-night.
St. Louis (Zachary 3-6) at New York (Seaver 11-7), night
Chicago (Holtzman 8-11) at Montreal (Britton 0-2 or McAnally 2-8), night
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 5-7) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-10), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 12-6), night
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-6), night

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco

Ali TKO'S Ellis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali surprised even himself with glimpses of the past Monday night but his sights are on the future today and the future is Joe Frazier.

"I'm still in training right now," Ali said. "I'll be fighting again in six weeks," he added, only minutes after he battered Jimmy Ellis helplessly into the ropes for a technical knockout in the 12th round of their heavyweight 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

"I can't let up now," Ali said. "I'll be running four miles again tomorrow."

Ali certainly proved he was ready for phase two of his plan for a rematch with heavyweight champion Frazier. He wanted three fights before the rematch, and he danced a step closer in defeating Ellis.

He also made a believer of Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner and the former World Boxing Association champion.

Ellis said Ali was faster now than when he lost the heavyweight title to Frazier March 8.

"The man is an athlete," Ellis said. "He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3½ years and have an easy time coming back."

Before a live audience of 31,947 and almost a million more in closed circuit television, Ali danced the famed Ali shuffle throughout the 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," Ali said. "I was feeling strong at the end of the fight."

Ali also said he wasn't bothered by his weight of 220½ for the fight, the heaviest of his career.

"It might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me," Ali said. "I danced all the rounds and I don't feel tired now."

Ali said it was all a matter of his mental preparation concerning the difference in his approaches in fighting Ellis and Frazier.

"I didn't plan to dance against Frazier," Ali said. "But tonight, I was thinking about dancing."

A barrage of lefts and rights by Ali in the final round sent Ellis reeling around the ring, and he almost went down twice.

Aces Eliminated From Tourney

Charleston opened the 16th annual Sikeston Little League tournament last night with a come from behind, 7-6 baseball decision over Oran. In the other games the Sikeston Aces and Morehouse bowed out of the twelve team 9 and 10-year old event.

Bloomfield booted the Aces out of the event with a 24-10 thrashing. Scott City blanked Morehouse in the final game a 27-0.

Two games are scheduled for tonight's continued first round action. Chaffee squares off with Bertrand in a 6:30 p.m. opener while New Madrid and East Prairie tangle in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Three opening walks and a double by Martin sent Charleston into an early 4-1 lead over Oran in the tourney's opening game. Oran managed to outhit the Charleston squad, 8-5, but three Charleston doubles made up the difference.

Each Charleston run came home by doubles, including the game's winning double by Biles in the last inning that sent the tying and winning runs home.

Gary picked up the win for Charleston, N. Seyer the loss for Oran.

Sikeston's two entries in the tournament fell to one team last night. The Aces dropped out of the event on a 24-10 loss to Bloomfield. Bloomfield scored 12 runs in the first inning via eight walks, two singles, and two doubles.

Eight runs in the third all but ended the Sikeston Ace's chances for a victory. Bloomfield moved its advantage to a 21-9 lead.

Jackson handled the pitching for Bloomfield, struck out four, walked five, and gave up eight hits. Jackson and Robey paced the Bloomfield hitting attack with three hits apiece. Rickman added two doubles to the 12-hit attack *

Two hits from Brashears, Lambert, and Fulton paced the Aces' eight-hit assault. Pollard connected for the Sikeston Ace's only double. Campbell opened on the mound for the Aces and was relieved by Brashears, Lambert, and Launius.

Scott City's Wadlington fired a no hit, no run shutout in the third game last night and sent Morehouse out of the tourney on a 27-0 note. Two walks, two hit batsmen, and one error put the only Morehouse runners on base in the game.

Reinagel belted a double, single, and triple and scored five runs to anchor the Scott City offense. Walter added two doubles, Wadlington a double, and Dirnberger a triple.

Dial took the loss for Morehouse.

STARS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, limited New York to five hits for his second consecutive shutout and the 47th of his career, blanking the Mets 40.

BATTING — Jim Hickman, Cubs, ripped three hits, driving in two runs and scoring one in Chicago's 5-2 victory in a nationally televised game against Montreal.

Pobst Checks Delta, 6-3

MORLEY — Scott Central ran its Tri-County Babe Ruth record to 12-1 Monday behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Pobst as it beat Delta 6-3.

Pobst struck out nine Delta batsmen. He upped his season record to 9-0.

Robert Cook, Jim Hubbert and Mike Pobst collected two hits apiece for Scott Central. Hubbert hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

Martin and Nance led Delta hitters with two apiece. N. Crowden was the losing pitcher.

Delta jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but it was short lived. Scott Central on Hubbert's homer came back to take a 2-1 lead. Scott Central added one in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Delta put on a late inning rally but came up short. It could only score two runs in the seventh.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY BABY RUTH
Delta (3)

Player(3)			
Cook 2b	3	1	0
Martin ss	3	1	2
Kelly, c	4	1	2
Vance 3b	3	0	0
Kelly,M. rf	4	0	0
Crowden, T. 1b	4	0	0
Crowden, N. p	2	0	0
Menz, cf	2	0	0
IBock, lf	3	0	1
Totals	28	3	5

Scott Central (6)

Jackson ss	4	0	1
Carrow, c	3	0	0
Cook, R. 2b	3	2	2
Hubbert J. 1b	3	2	2
Pobst, M. p	3	2	2
Stage, 3b	2	0	0
McGhee lf	4	0	1
Bivens, cf	3	0	0
May rf	3	0	0
Simpson rf	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	8

Delta 100 000 2-3
Scott Cen 200 130 x-6

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals have scheduled a second ABA-NBA interleague exhibition game.

Already slated to play the National Basketball Association champions Milwaukee Bucks on Sept. 21, the American Basketball Association Chaps have now announced that the Chicago Bulls will come to Dallas Oct. 9

Tourney Box Scores

SIKESTON 9 & 10 YEAR OLD LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Oran (6)

Player	AB	R	H
St. Cin, ss	4	0	0
Campbell 1b	4	1	1
Dennis cf	4	2	1
Ressel, c	4	0	2
Tenkoff, 2b	4	1	1
N. Seyer p	3	2	1
Walters, 3b	2	0	0
Kitchen, lf	3	0	2
Mason rf	0	0	0
T. Seyer, lf	1	0	0
Mason rf	2	0	0
Rampley rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	8

Charleston (7)

Biles cf	3	1	0
McDowell, 2b	2	1	0
Farmer ss	2	1	1
Gavy, p	3	0	1
Martin 1b	3	1	1
Purnell c	3	0	0
Whitney lf	3	0	0
Schwab 3b	2	1	0
Ahlfield rf	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	7	5

Oran, 103 011 —6
Charleston 410 002 —7

W— Gary; L— N. Seyer; 2B— Biles, N. Seyer, Martin, Ahlfield.

Sikeston Aces (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Campbell p,rf, 1b	0	0	0
Brashears, p, 1b	3	3	2
Lambert 1b,p	2	1	2
Launius, c,p	2	0	0
Love cf	3	1	1
Woods, rf	2	1	0
Griffin c	1	0	0
Springs ss	1	1	0
Crenshaw ss	0	0	0
Fulton lf	2	1	2
Moore lf	1	0	0
Pollard 3b	2	1	1
Long 3b	0	0	0
Lopp 2b	1	1	0
Mayfield 2b	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	10	8

Bloomfield (24)

Roberts ss	4	3	1
Ross c	2	3	1
Rickman 2b	2	4	2
Jackson p	4	3	3
Kelly rf	3	3	1
Richmond rf	0	0	0
Croden cf	4	2	1
Robey 3b	4	2	3
Spain lf	1	2	0
Gibbs lf	0	0	0
Sharp 1b	1	2	0
TOTALS	25	24	12

Sikeston Aces 1 7 1 1 —10
Bloomfield 12 1 8 3 —24

W— Jackson; L— Campbell; 2B— Pollard, Roberts, Rckman (2), Jackson, Kelly.

Morehouse (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Dill ss	2	0	0
Roslen c,p	1	0	0
Dial p, 1b,c	2	0	0
Rodgers 3b	2	0	0
Sutton 2b	1	0	0
Hoskins db	1	0	0
Bryant lf	1	0	0
Ryan 1b,p	1	0	0
Stanberry rf	1	0	0
TOTALS	12	0	0

Scott City (27)

Reinagel 3b	3	5	3
Walter c	3	3	2
Hinkelbein 1b	4	2	0
Wadlington p	2	2	1
Glueck cf	1	3	1
Dirnburger cf	0	1	0
LeGrand ss	1	2	0
Innis lf	1	1	1
Howell lf	0	1	0
Buttrey rf	1	2	0
Simpson rf	1	1	0
Heuring 2b	1	2	1
Brown 2b	1	2	0
TOTALS	19	27	9

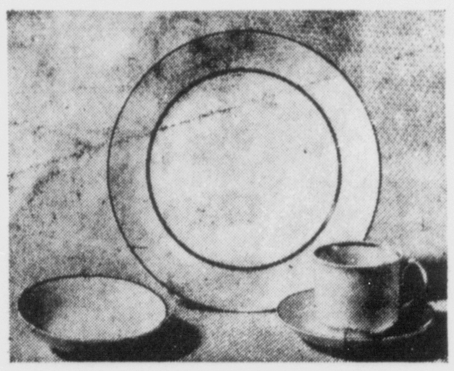
Morehouse 0 0 0 — 0
Scott City 9 9 9 —27

W— Wadlington; L— Dial; 2B— Reinagel, WAlter (2), Wadlington; 3B— Reinagel, Glueck.

Charleston Golf Tourney This Weekend

The Charleston Country Club will be host at a 36-hole invitational golf tournament Saturday and Sunday. Other tournaments in the area this weekend are King Cotton four-ball invitational at Blytheville, (36); Ladies four-ball invitational at West Plains, (36); St. Francis County Mixed Pairs Scramble tournament at Farmington, (36).

Our Gift To You



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Imported English Dinnerware

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FREE

All this while you're building your ENGLISH dinnerware service at far below the usual open stock price for dinnerware of this quality, you're building two beautiful collections . . . beautiful ENGLISH dinnerware and beautiful money!

You will have plenty of time over the next few months to build as large a service as you would like! For 8 — for 12 — for 20 — or more if you wish.

WHEN YOU

Open a new savings account for $25 or more or add $25 or more to your present account.

(None can be sent by mail and one free place setting per family, please.)

Then with each $25 added to your savings account, you may purchase an additional place setting or accessory setting for only $2.50 - a fraction of the original value.

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UP TO 5% ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

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Farm Safety Week July 25-31

Farm Safety GOOD HABIT TO GET INTO!

You Can Profit, All Ways

More farm profits, more personal safety are yours when you make it a habit to practice every good habit for safer farming. We especially suggest: Be sure electrical wiring is adequate to meet the many needs of the modern farm.

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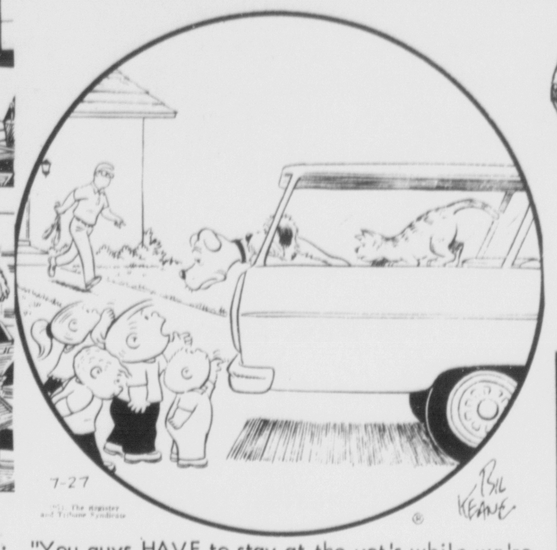
They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You guys HAVE to stay at the vet's while we're on vacation. Daddy only got plane tickets for the TWO LEGGED people in the family."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1971. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after 3 years and 32 days of fighting.

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the forerunner of the State Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a record by staying aloft in an airplane for more than 1 hour and 12 minutes over Ft. Myer, Va.

In 1964, Britain and Eygpt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1965, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard M. Nixon for president.

Ten years ago: White House disarmament adviser John J. McCloy was conferring with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at a Russian resort on the Black Sea.

Five years ago: South Vietnam's Premier Ky said the only way to shorten the Vietnamese war would be to invade North Vietnam.

One year ago: Former portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar died.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"He went to bed at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 and midnight!"

"MAYBE WE COULD INTEREST HER IN A STAMP COLLECTION INSTEAD."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Too	61 Successful
2 Take	32 Changes	62 Or
3 Unusual	33 Lead	63 Into
4 Event	34 Is	64 An
5 Aspects	35 Into	65 Barbs
6 Erratic	36 Aries	66 You
7 Let	37 Don't	67 Duty
8 Your	38 A	68 Chances
9 Leave	39 Expects	69 Of
10 Attractive	40 To	70 Contacts
11 Indicate	41 Take	71 Than
12 Off	42 Apparent	72 Your
13 Opportunity	43 A	73 That
14 Uncertain	44 Individual	74 Usual
15 Plans	45 Long	75 Your
16 Be	46 Sharp	76 Picture
17 Willing	47 For	77 Nicely
18 Someone	48 Short	78 Finances
19 May	49 Expected	79 Overdue
20 Presents	50 Of	80 Creative
21 To	51 New	81 Take
22 More	52 Improvement	82 Visits
23 Simmer	53 And	83 Letter
24 Day	54 Fits	84 Can
25 Favorable	55 Your	85 Endeavors
26 Chances	56 Any	86 Action
27 The	57 Trips	87 Share
28 Mate	58 Message	88 Joys
29 Itself	59 Important	89 Favored
30 Assume	60 Confidence	90 Cut

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/28

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	16-17-21-30 38-51-67
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	36-44-54-63 75-76-77	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	26-42-47-52 69-72-78
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3- 4-19-33 40-59-70	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	22-34-49-50 66-71-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3W

Zip Ahead!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

ZIP INTO this princess pantsuit — it fits, feels, moves more freely than anything you've ever worn! Sew dress version too, in polyesters.

Printed Pattern 4816: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) suit 2⅜ yds. 60-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper), 4178

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Olio

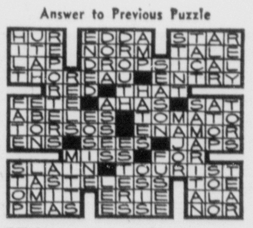
ACROSS

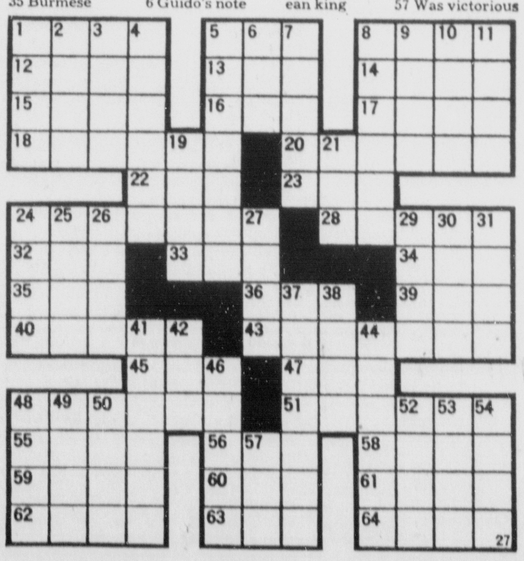
1 Masculine appellation
5 Morning moisture
8 Deeds
12 Great Lake
13 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
14 Horse color
15 Feminine appellation
16 Swiss river
17 Ireland
18 One who pauses
20 Dinner course
22 Night before an event
23 Automotive group (ab.)
24 Neediest
28 Sacred song
32 Scottish alder tree
33 Route (ab.)
34 Constellation
35 Burmese wood sprite
36 Qualified
39 Pitch
40 Sleeper's noise
43 Give back
45 Epoch
47 Capuchin monkey
48 Outstripped
51 Bartered
55 Against
56 Bird
58 Ceremony
59 Roman road
60 Caviar
61 Presently
62 Heavy volume
63 Abstract being
64 Oriental coins

DOWN

1 Scoff
2 Shield bearing
3 Villain's greeting
4 Tidier
5 Most beloved
6 Guido's note
7 Telegrams
8 Mountain crests
9 Coconut fiber
10 Biblical weed
11 Koko's weapon
19 At all times
21 Snooze
24 Kitchen utensils
25 Algerian seaport
26 Preposition
27 Rip
29 Singing voice
30 Shakespearean king
31 Greater quantity
37 Braying gadgets
38 Russian bigwig
41 Withdraw
42 Before
44 Diadems
46 Idolize
48 Persecute
49 Within (comb. form)
50 Plant part
52 Eat chief meal
53 Short jacket
54 Low haunts
57 Was victorious

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"I won an apple for losing the most weight at the Pounds-Away Club, but somebody had eaten the prize!"

The Daily Standard Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you

$500.00-A-MONTH TAX-FREE CASH WHEN YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

—Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

★ Pays you cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for each hospital stay...even for life, if necessary.

★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare.

★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).

★ Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

No salesman will call—No medical examination required—No age limit

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., JULY 29, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you – or some beloved member of your family–tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in our National Home plan that . . .

Pays you $500.00-a-month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have $500.00 cash coming in every month when you go to the hospital. You get your $500.00-a-month cash – tax-free – as long as you are confined in the hospital. You are covered from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness – *even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Now, this low-cost plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your introductory rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then, you may continue at National Home's regular low rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this $500.00-a-month plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, *in addition* to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Use the money as you see fit – for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage or rent payments, to replace savings–or any necessary, but costly, expenses *not* covered by other hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have *some* hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover *all* bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed this low-cost plan that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

We can never cancel your policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us. Your policy guarantees that we can *never* cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever. It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

PAYS $500.00-A-MONTH CASH for each accident or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS $250.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months, when you're 65 or over. And a full $500.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital.

PAYS $300.00-A-MONTH CASH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day in the hospital. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

PAYS $2,000.00-A-MONTH CASH when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS $400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more.

PAYS up to $2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare–or health insurance you may have with any other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the first day. Coverage for sickness begins the sixth day. *Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.*

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family – this policy (NH10-669) . . .

Pays you $300.00-a-month cash when any dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, *all* your unmarried dependent children from age one month through 18 years are covered, too! What's more, any newborn children you have in the future are covered *automatically* at the age of one month *–at no additional cost to you.* And whenever any of your children go to the hospital, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of $300.00-a-month cash, for as long as necessary. Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you tax-free cash for Maternity Benefits, too.

With this plan, you can also collect cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for *every day* you are confined to the hospital for pregnancy, childbirth, or even miscarriage. You get this cash, which is yours to use as you see fit, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. Of course, both parents must be enrolled in this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

Pays you $400.00-a-month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Here's a wonderful "get well" benefit of this National Home plan: You collect cash benefits at the rate of *$400.00 a month* when your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within five days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which you received benefits. You are paid for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital–*even up to 12 full* months!

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized *at the same time for an accidental injury*, this National Home plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. *You* receive not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. *Your spouse* receives not $500.00 but $1,000.00 a month. That's *$2,000.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month* (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Pays you up to $2,000.00 cash for these accidental losses . . .

The accidental loss of limbs or eyesight can be terrible. But if such loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident, you collect $1,000.00 for the complete loss of a hand or a foot or the sight of an eye–and $2,000.00 for loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

Waiver of premium benefit.

THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family should you–the policyowner–be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. Yes, after 8 weeks of confinement, your premiums are taken care of by us. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again pay any premiums coming due while you are in the hospital. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in the hospital. This protection applies only when the policyowner is hospitalized.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy . . . during the first 2 years only.

This last provision is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states – and many foreign countries – paying benefits at the rate of more than $1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, reliable claim service when needed most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."
DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

"Thank you for the check in payment of my recent claim. I am well satisfied with the service. I will certainly recommend your company at every opportunity."
ALGIE M. DAVIS, Waterville, Maine

"I was more than satisfied with the way my claim was handled. One couldn't ask for better service and the 'get well soon' message was one of the nicest thoughts on your part. I thank you sincerely."
MARGUERITE LINDAU, Duluth, Minnesota

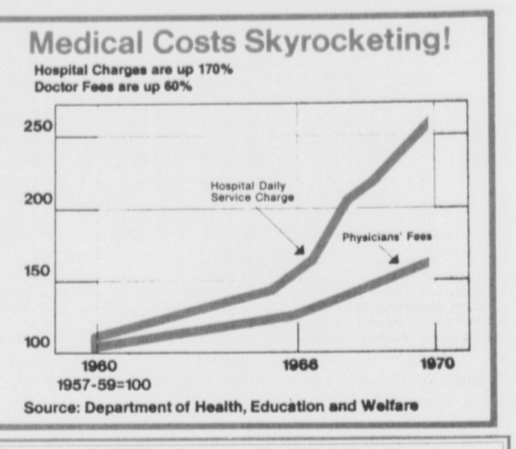
Outstanding Americans like these Recommend this Coverage.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, *internationally known evangelist, author, missionary statesman:* "In offering low-cost health insurance by mail, you are rendering a valuable service to thousands of people who have no other opportunity to avail themselves of such protection. It's reassuring to know that policyowners insured by the National Liberty group are receiving more than $1,500,000.00 a month in benefits."

JEROME HINES, *leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:* "It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail is a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nobody makes surprise visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination. And costly processing charges are eliminated. This means more protection at less cost. I congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."

National Liberty commended in U.S. Congressional Record

National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, has been commended in the United States Congressional Record for bringing low-cost insurance to the general public: "National Liberty deserves recognition for providing service beyond the expected, service willingly offered to those who are not being cared for in other ways. This is the secret of success for its low-cost insurance plans. With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THIS NATIONAL HOME PLAN

1. How much will I be paid when I go to the hospital?
You will receive cash at the rate of $500.00 a month ($16.67 a day). When you're 65 or over, you collect (in addition to any Medicare benefits) $250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and $500.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized thereafter. And you collect cash for an accident even if you're in the hospital for only one day. Coverage for illness begins the sixth day—and benefits are paid in full for as long as you're hospitalized . . . even for life, if necessary.

2. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?
This new plan (NH10-669) covers you from the very first day for accidents and from the sixth day for sickness—*even for life*, if necessary! Most everyone has some insurance or savings to take care of a one to five-day hospital stay. Since we provide *lifetime* benefits, this "deductible" feature enables us to give you broad coverage at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

3. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?
You collect cash at the rate of $300.00 a month whenever any of your children (age 1 month through 18 years) go to the hospital—if Coverage for Children is added to the basic plan. Coverage for accidents begins on the first day—sickness on the sixth day. And if you have a growing family—as soon as any newborn child is one month old, he, too, is covered—*automatically* . . . at no additional cost.

4. Will you pay me cash benefits for pregnancy?
Yes, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. You collect cash at the rate of $500.00 a month for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this plan for entire pregnancy period.)

5. Suppose I'm hospitalized for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?
If you—the policyowner—are hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this plan will PAY ALL PREMIUMS that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either.

6. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?
No! Only you can cancel—the Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have or how old you become . . . or for any other reason whatsoever. A GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE clause has been written into your policy, and we're bound by it.

7. Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my policy cover?
Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

8. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Home plan?
You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

9. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan during this Enrollment Period?
Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy!

10. How do I enroll?
Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA 0-1421-0-52

(Please Print)

NAME MR. MRS. MISS _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last)

ADDRESS _____ (Street or RD #)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH	DAY	YEAR	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.**

☐ **Check here if you want Coverage for your Children and Maternity Benefits.**

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____

NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., JULY 29, 1971

H1350MO 1421

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a *guaranteed* enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period–with a *firm* deadline date for *everyone*. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

As soon as we receive your Enrollment Form we will rush your policy to you by First Class Mail. When your policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. It is a very short document and you'll be pleasantly surprised to see there is *no fine print*. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer, insurance agent, or some other trusted advisor.

Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only $2.95
45-49	only $3.40
50-54	only $3.75
55-74	only $4.35
75-79	only $5.00
80-84	only $5.55
85 and over	only $6.65

Only $1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children from the age of one month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at the age of one month – at no additional cost. And then if you wish, just add $1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late! Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail *today*–because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any* cost. That's why we urge you to act today *–before* anything unexpected happens.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilson
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Governor William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

Established 1920 Over 50 Years of Reliable Service